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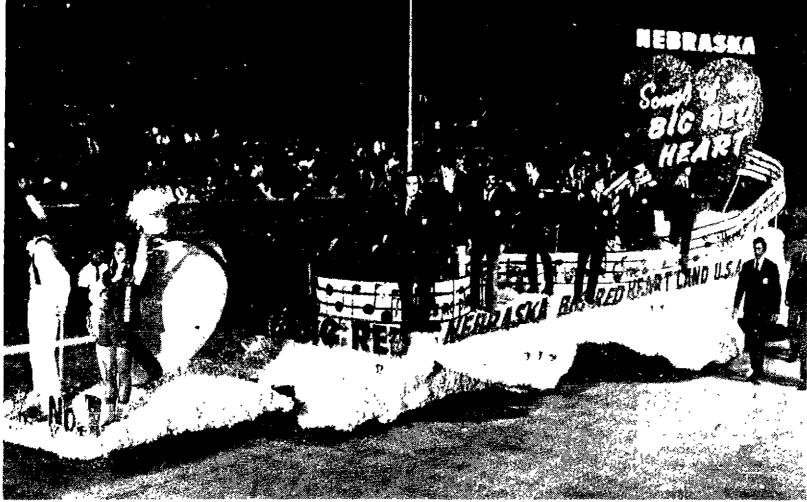
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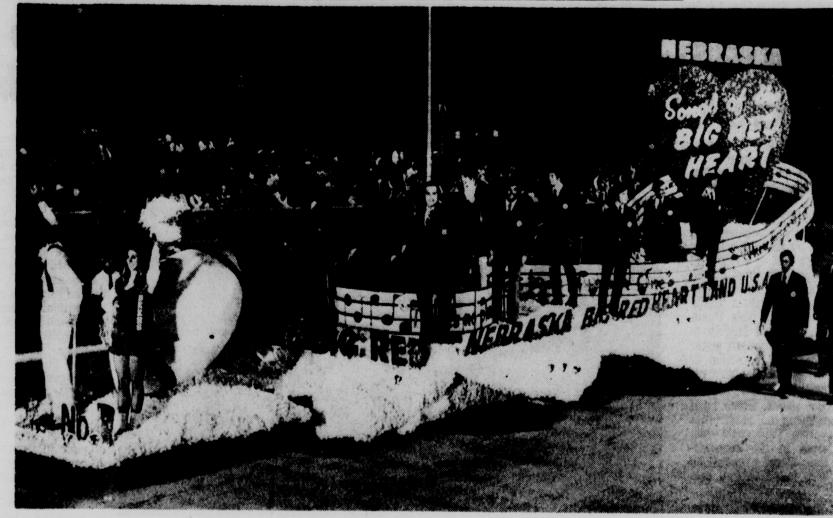
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#### **Year Of Decision Ends**

Cairo - There was no clear indication in Cairo of what decision, if any, Egypt has taken in the "year of decision" that was ending.

There has been much talk of the inevitability of war with Israel and Egyptian troops were said to have completed a week of offensive maneuvers with live ammunition, but there was no tension in Cairo. (More On Page 2.)

#### **Opposition Reported**

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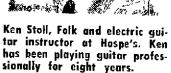
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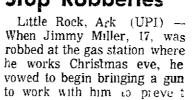
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"pretending" that the task Instead, he said, they were

now "leaking" the story that President Nixon learned of a Soviet-Indian plan to 'dismember' West Pakistan and sent the task force into the Bay of Bengal as a "deter-

## Denver (UPI) — Draft-eligi-

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Kissinger was also reported ty, but rather exposed the by the columnist to have told against East Pakistan "activities and often the top administration aides that -Possibly to divert the In-"we cannot afford to ease blunders of our leaders " dian aircraft carrier Vikrant India's state of mind " The Kissinger comments from its military mission Warned that United States reported Friday came from -To force India to keep notes of 'secret sensitive' criticism might turn India planes on detense alert, thus toward the USSR.. Kissinger strategy sessions at the White reducing their operations House on Dec 6 and 8, acis said to have replied that against Pakistani ground Prime Minister India Gandhi cording to Anderson The India-Pakistan wir broke out Dec 3 was "cold-blooded and tough" and that her country 'will not and ended Dec 17 The evacuation of American Anderson charged that the turn into a Soviet satellite citizens was strictly a secon-American people 'again were daty mission," Anderson merely because of pique " misled by their leaders " wrote, "adopted more as the Specifically, Arderson conjustification than the reason for tended that the White House the naval move explanation of the reasons for Anderson wrote that "those sending the nuclear-powered anonymous aides who whisper aircraft carrier Enterprise, the latest word from the White House into the ears of newsmen" had now stopped Decision Won't Be Appealed force was intended to evacuate stranded Americans.

We should not ease her mind,' he is reported to have said, adding that any aide who objected to this approach could Take his case to the President " The views attributed to plus escorting warships from

California Attorney General the state's school financing Evelle J. Younger said Friday laws. he will not appeal a landmark state supreme court decision declaring the state's school linance system unconstituuona!Younger said he decided

against taking the case to the US Supreme Court "at this time because the state court THE LINCOLN STAR

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Washington — The syndicated syndicated to 700 newspapers, was deceptive. columnist Jack Anderson re-Anderson, a colleague of Drew ported Friday that Henry A. Pearson, took over the column Kissinger, presidential assistant on Pearson's death in Sepfor national security affairs, tember, 1969. Anderson's told senior administration offireporting of highly classified cials during the India-Pakistani government documents in recrisis that President Nixon cent weeks has reportedly in-"does not want to be evencensed the White House. handed?

"We are not trying to be Throughout the India-Pakistan war, Anderson has even-handed." Kissinger was reported as saying. "The repeatedly asserted that his disclosure of top-secret president believes that India is government documents involved no threat to national securi-

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) - has not made a final ruling on In August the California high

court ruled that the school Imance system violates the equal protection clause in the state constitution because the rent' system discriminates against i students in poor districts. In effect the court said children cannot be discriminated against in the quality of

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market celebrated New Year's Eve with prim restraint, eking out a small gain in moderately active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30



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The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose 0.21 to 56.43.

Of the 1,732 stocks traded on the Big Board, 933 advanced, and 512 declined.

There were 47 new yearly highs and no new lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 0.6 to 326.3, with industrials up 0.7, rails up 0.9, and utilities off 0.2. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed at 102.09, up 0.31.

There were a total of 52 blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board, compared with a revised total of 81 on Thursday.

Occidental Petroleum was most-active on the Big Board, gaining \( \frac{1}{2} \) to 11\( \frac{1}{2} \).

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index rose 0.17 to 25.59. Of the 1,245 stocks traded, 719 advanced, and 300 declined. Volume totaled 6.50 million shares, compared with 5.32 million shares Thursday.

TWA warrants led the most-active list on the Amex, closing down \( \frac{3}{2} \) to 25.

Corporate and government bonds closed higher.

#### Commodity Markets, **USDA Offices Closed**

Commodity markets and USDA offices were closed Fri-



NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

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**Full Market List** 

The complete year-end report on the New York and American Stock Exchanges will be carried in the Sunday paper this weekend.

For this complete list, in cluding the sales, high, low, last, net change and percentage of change for each stock, see tomorrow's Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

**DOW JONES AVERAGES** New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of stock averages:

Stocks ... Open High Low Close net Chg. 30 Indus 889,30 895,77 884.48 890.20 +1.13 20 Transp 242.83 245.12 241.43 243.72 +0.89 15 Utils 116.72 118.23 116.05 117.75 +0.96 65 Stocks 309.09 311.83 307.37 310.05 +0.97 Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials, 756,700; Transportation, 436,400; Utilities, 225,800; Total, 1,418,900.

(C) New York Times News Service
The New York Times market averages

On this, the first day of 1972, I offer amnesty to numerous astronomers who have been guilty of "murdering" the facts with their explanations and "exposes" of astrology. And I state, yet again, that academic prejudice is a blood brother to other kinds of this deadly virus. Happy New Year!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay home. If possible, utilize this time to recuperate, to gather thoughts, to outline future program. You can get on more solid footing. Start by making conciliatory gesture to family member.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You make progress through special contacts. Take initiative. Judgment, intuition are accurate. You are able to successfully time moves. Study subtle nuances. You strike responsive chord with important people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Being alone now is important. Degree of seclusion is necessary. Gather thoughts; make plans, Heed words of older individual. Capricorn is in picture. Co-operate in project aimed at promoting special charity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2): Cement friendships. Show that you do care—be sympathetic toward one who makes confession. Refuse to cast first stone. Golden Rule now should serve as guide to your actions, responses.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY up-coming year could find a social but-terfly. There is movement, travel, humor, You will be making exciting contacts; op-portunities will abound. May could be your most significant month of 1972.

(To find out who's lucky for money and love, order Sydney (booklet, "Secret Hints for Me Women." Send birthdate and 75 Comarr Astrology Secrets, The Star, Box 3240, Grand Central New York, N.Y. 10017.) Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp

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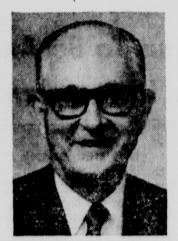
**FORECAST** A BY SIDNEY OMARR &

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Select ideas, persons. Choose quality. Don't underrate yourself. You have plenty to offer. Some neighbors, relatives now realize this as a fact. Gemini and Virgo persons play prominent roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on evaluating possessions, Guard valuables, But refuse to be possessed by what you own. Changes in the home will prove beneficial. Get busy on program of redecorating, Get rid of nonessentials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be flexible where financial arrangement is concerned. One who counsels on investing is slightly embarrassed. Don't rub salt in wounds. If married, mate has some wise suggestions. Listen.

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# **ASTROLOGICAL**

Forecast For Saturday

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on accomplishment, setting sights on goal. Be original. Adhere to own style. Someone is

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get in touch with one at a distance. Throw aside false pride. Way is open to happiness. Step forward. Revise philosophical concept. Keep open mind. You can overcome minor obstacles. Obtain hint from Libra message.

### **State Taxpayers** To Send Returns To Ogden, Utah

The Lincoln Star 3

Omaha (UPI) - Nebraska taxpayers will be filing their individual 1971 income tax returns to Ogden, Utah, rather than Kansas City, Mo., the Internal Revenue Service said

The new address will be: Director, Internal Revenue Service Center, Western Region, 1160 W. 1200 South St., Ogden, Utah, 84405.

Businessmen and farmers filing Form 1040 with Schedules C and F attached will also send their returns to Ogden. It was stressed, however,

purchase with the House and Senate Armed Services Comthat taxpayers filing other business returns should con-The report said the land, tinue sending them to the Kansas City Service Center along with 30 acres already owned by the government, is until further notice. located 1.5 miles west of Offutt

Any questions should be adjacent to an existing family directed to the nearest IRS ofhousing annex in Sarpy Coun-

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Saturday, January 1, 1972

**NEW YORK STOCK SALES** 

**USAF Plans** 

To Buy Land

**Close To Offutt** 

Omaha (A) - The Air Force

plans to acquire 40 acres of agricultural land near Offutt

Air Force Base within the next

30 days for construction of 300

The Air Force has filed a

report on the contemplated

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Big Board, 933 advanced, and 512 declined.
There were 47 new yearly highs and no new lows.
The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 9.6 to 326.3, with industrials up 0.7, ralls up 0.9, and utilities off 0.2. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed at 102.09, up 0.31.
There were a total of 52 blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board, compared with a revised total of 81 on Thursday.
Occidental Petroleum was most-active on the Big Board, gaining 36 to 11%, On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index rose 0.17 to 25.59. Of the 1,245 stocks traded, 719 advanced, and 300 declined. Volume totaled 6.50 million shares compared with 5.32 million shares Thursday.
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**Full Market List** 

The complete year-end report on the New York and American Stock Exchanges will be carried in the Subday paper this weekend.

For this complete list, including the sales, high, low, last, net change and percentage of change for each stock, see tomorrow's Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of stock averages: range of stock averages:

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Total, 1,418,900.

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(C) New York Times News Service The New York Times market average: for Friday:

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST** L☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Saturday

On this, the first day of 1972, I offer amnesty to numerous astronomers who have been guilty of "hurdering" the facts with their explanations and "exposes" of astrology, and I state, yet again, that academic prejudice is a blood brother to other kinds of this deadly virus. Happy New Year! ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay home.

If possible, utilize this time to recuperate, to gather thoughts, to outline future program. You can get on more solid footing. Sta? by making conciliatory gesture to family member.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Selec ideas, persons. Choose quality. Don' underrate yourself. You have plenty to of fer. Some neighbors, relatives now realize this as a fact. Gemini and Virgo persons play prominent roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on evaluating possessions. Guard valuables. But refuse to be possessed by what you own. Changes in the home will prove beneficial. Get busy on program of redecorating. Get rid of nonessentials. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You make progress through special contacts. Take initiative. Judgment, infuition are accurate. You are able to successfully time moves. Study subtle nuances. You strike responsive chord with important people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Being alone now is important. Degree of seclusion is necessary. Gather thoughts; make plans, Heed words of older individual. Capricorn is in picture. Co-operate in project aimed at promoting special charity.

or promoting special chartify.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2): Cement friendships. Show that you do care—be sympathetic toward one who makes confession. Refuse to cast tirst stone. Golden Rule now should serve as guide to your actions, responses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on accomplishment, setting sights on goal. Be original. Adhere to own style. Someone is trying to make room for you at top. Duit sell yourself short. Reach beyond current expectations.

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scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get in touch with one at a distance. Throw aside talse gride. Why is open to happiness. Step forward. Revise philosophical concept. Keep open mind. You can overcome minor the step open mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be flexible where financial arrangement is concerned. One who counsels on investing is slightly embarrassed. Don't rub salt in wounds. If married, male has some wise suggestions. Listen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius mesage. Legal aftairs, relations with male or partner are spotlighted. Be thorough. Don't delegate duties. You maty feel loggy. This is but temporary. Know it and be of good cheer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work methods are analyzed. Basic chores may recently have been neglected. You can correct flaws. Key is to communicate, exchange ideas. Pleasant surprise is due. Opposite sex is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel surge of creative enargy. Emotions tend, however, to displace logic. Realize some relationships have run their course. Don't prolong agony. Do what must be done—you'll be happier as a result.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY up-coming year could find a social bul-terfly. There is movement, travel, humor, You will be making exciting contacts; op-portunities will abound. May could be your most significant month of 1972.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets. The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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## In Sunday Paper

**USAF Plans** To Buy Land

# **Close To Offutt**

Saturday, January 1, 1972

Omaha (A) - The Air Force plans to acquire 40 acres of agricultural land near Offutt Air Force Base within the next 30 days for construction of 300 units of family housing.

The Air Force has filed a report on the contemplated purchase with the House and Senate Armed Services Com-

The report said the land, along with 30 acres already owned by the government, is located 1.5 miles west of Offutt adjacent to an existing family housing annex in Sarpy Coun-

NEW YORK STOCK SALES State Taxpayers To Send Returns To Ogden, Utah

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Omaha (UPI) - Nebraska taxpayers will be filing their individual 1971 income tax returns to Ogden, Utah, rather than Kansas City, Mo., the Internal Revenue Service said Friday.

The new address will be: Director, Internal Revenue Service Center, Western Region, 1160 W. 1200 South St., Ogden. Utah, 84405.

Businessmen and farmers filing Form 1040 with Schedules C and F attached will also send their returns to Ogden.

It was stressed, however, that taxpayers filing other business returns should continue sending them to the Kansas City Service Center until further notice.

Any questions should be directed to the nearest IRS of-

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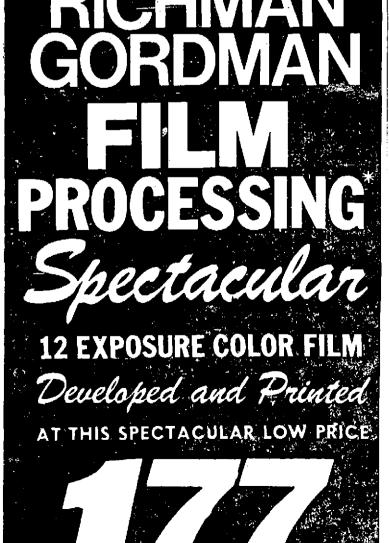
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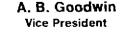


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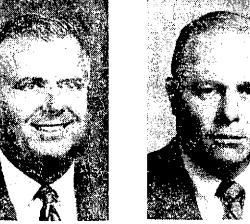
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### EDITORIAL PAGE

### **EVENTS**

### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The best read column today would be one in which the writer could guarantee a victory for the Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl tonight against Alabama's Crimson Tide. If that could be done, we could all sit back, stop biting our fingernails and enjoy to the fullest what we knew would be an ultimate

Unfortunately, this writer has no crystal ball nor is he possessed of any powers of clairvoyance, so readers will have to suffer through the anxieties of the game as it unfolds on the playing field.

In an unusual turn of events, Nebraska became the national college football champion last year. Another unusual turn of events could produce interesting results for the Big Eight Conference as the new year is ushered in. Oddsmaker Jimmy The Greek has Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado as the three top teams in the nation.

He could turn out right if Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado all win convincingly in their bowls and Stanford defeats Michigan in the Rose Bowl. By the time this is in print, we will know the outcome of the Colorado contest but if Jimmy is proven right, it could be the first such finish ever for any conference in the national ratings. Beyond football, people look for a wide variety of things

in the year ahead. We could concentrate on the big events in the state and the nation that took place in 1971 and try to look ahead to 1972 but we would prefer not to do so. Besides, there really is no way of telling what will happen

in 1972. The big events of 1971 include a multitude of things that

no one dreamed would happen at the beginning of that year. It is more appropriate this year, it seems, to consider what the individual might look forward to in his own private life. It is particularly appropriate to do this because it has become the real focus on the national political scene.

The national parties speak of the good and bad things that have happened in terms of the nation as a whole but many people have pointed out that the state of the nation does not truly reflect the state of being of the average individual. For the nation, a kind of average is struck but the individua! is not just as "average."

Rather, the individual is one single human being, beset by many problems, challenged by many things and finding his satisfaction as it falls to him day by day. Thus, the individual looks secondarily at such things as the gross national product, industrial expansion investment, business inventories, the international trade balance, the Middle East, the President's summit meetings, Phase 2 controls, Nebraska personal property taxes, state budgeting, resources development, vocational education, highway construction, etc.

All of these things and many more in the public sector of our existence have an influence upon the individual's life but their impact is felt in more personal ways. National health insurance may be a major political battleground but the individual is more concerned with his own state of health and that of his family.

Very likely, a top item among new year hopes with most people will be for a year of good health, of freedom from major illness or accidents.

A second area of concern will be personal finances. What is happening in the nation as a whole is one thing but what is happening to the individual is another. The man without a job could care less that he is a part of the per cent of the labor force that is unemployed.

His problem is more personal than that-how does he maintain his own independence, how does he feed and clothe his family, how does he make his house payment and take care of the utility bills?

In the new year, people look with hope to a future in which there is satisfaction with life, in which a reasonable degree of achievement is chalked up in terms of human progress. That is the most significant aspect of this time of year.

It is a time in which we consider what has passed and take a firm grip on the future. For all our readers, we hope it is a future of personal pride and satisfaction.



### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

### A Case Of Guilt By Association

NEW YORK-I never make New Year's resolutions, because I feel guilty when I break them. But if I were to make a New Year's resolution, I would resolve to stop feeling

so guilty. In our Puritan-based nation, guilt is the national pastime, and Americans are one great glob of it. In any given household at this moment, the thinking family-if they concentrate-can dream up any number of reasons for a selfinflicted pow! to the con-

Have you sent out your thank-you notes for holiday presents yet? Do you know where your kids are? Have you done anything for the poor lately, or for the boys in Vietnam, or for the broadening of understanding among men-beyond criticizing the administration? It's unnerving, isn't it? Have a drink. Or maybe even a few. That'll really make you feel guilty,

Probably the worst aspect of feeling guilty is that you feel guilty about feeling guilty. It's such a waste of nervous energy, of time, and of selfrespect.

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We all agree that money should not be the symbol of success. Yet, ridiculously, we are guilty if we do not make progressively more of it.

The average woman claims her rights as the equal of males, yet still feels guilty when the rights are awarded

Men feel guilty if they work too hard (unhealthy), or too little (un-American), if they give their children too much or too little.

Children feel guilty if they misbehave and aren't sufficiently punished.

Yet parents feel guilty when they punish their children. We feel guilty if we are not the social, mental and economical equal of our

Then we feel guilty that we could even think in those terms.

If we are well-educated, we feel guilty that we don't read and study enough, and accomplish great things.

We feel equally guilty if we take too much time out to read and study, because then we are neglecting our family and

We feel there is something wrong with us when we're not happy. So we put on a happy facade, and then feel guilty about our deception.

We feel guilty if we don't like our associates. And even guiltier if they don't like us.

Many of us suffer from massive doses of national guilt, and feel hopelessly personally guilty because there is nothing we are capable of doing to

assuage it.

And, along with the dozens of other serious and confusing quirks of our consciences, there comes that silly, disturbing one-we kick ourselves for kicking ourselves!

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I've sometimes thought that if we could look at ourselves through others' eyes, maybe we'd be better persons - and maybe we'd start to like ourselves.

But after that - we'd start feeling guilty about vanity and self-complacency. Well, you can't win 'em all.

A good thing, too.

Think how guilty you'd feel, in behalf of your fellow man, if you won them all . . .

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### 'Remember The Good Old Freeze?'



### Peabody Goes For No. 2

When Richard Nixon announced at a press conference in Miami back in 1968 that "Gov. Agnew of Maryland" was his choice as vice presidential running mate there hardly was noise in the room above a whisper.

"Governor who?," some veteran reporters wondered for a moment. And millions of people across the country could hardly have been expected to remember - even if they were cognizant of the fact at the time that it was the Maryland governor who placed Nixon's name into nomination as a GOP presidential candidate, although the speech was just the night before. Spiro Agnew is now a household word, made so by Richard Nixon. Remember William Miller of the Goldwater-Miller ticket?

Other vice presidential candidates in recent years have had a greater measure of public identification than Gov. Agnew and Miller had at the time, but they also were placed on the ticket by the top banana. John Kennedy's choice of Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson was hardly approved by acclamation by the convention in 1960. And Johnson kept the well-known Sen. Hubert Humphrey's heels Humphrey in turn hand-picked Edmund running mate.

Muskie and transformed him from a New England favorite son into a national figure.

Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts would cure the "Gov. who?" syndrome and leave the selection of the vice presidential nominee to the people and their voices at the convention, the delegates. A Democrat and a former governor himself, Peabody announced this week that he is running for vice president and will enter the New Hampshire primary.

Peabody said he was running for the No. spot because several national Democratic study committees have recommended that vice presidential hopefuls "go the same route" as presidential candidates. "Candidates now have to run," he said. "The people have to select them and not the party bosses at the conventions.' In theory, Peabody might have something.

But having a trail of primaries in which some candidates are running for No. 2 while others are running for No. 1 might not only be mechanically impractical but burdensome to the electorate. Besides, we do not think a presidential nominee would, nor should have to, accept a substantially different choice than cooling until he decided to annoint him. he would have picked himself as a compatible

### For A Moment, Quiet

At year's end there was a cease-fire in to the Mideast unhappiness. And Golda Meir Vietnam. The U.S. bombing raids over targets in the north had toned down in their intensity, if not completely halted. The open hostilities on the Indian subcontinent were over and the rebel leaders in Bangladesh were trying to build a new country amidst ruin. President Bhutto was trying to deliver reform to the people in West Pakistan and India was trying to re-establish friendship with the United States on her own terms. Northern Ireland was relatively quiet.

So, a few moments of - well, if not peace, at least not war. And maybe 1972 can enjoy some moments of quasi-peace also. But prospects for peace in 1972 look especially dim in the Mideast.

To be sure, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan did suggest a protracted cooling-off period as a basis for negotiating territorial guarantees. But President Sadat of Egypt is preaching nothing but war as the final solution

JACK ANDERSON

is not one to back down.

The war of nerves mounted with Egypt announcing that it completed maneuvers simulating the recapture of the Sinai Desert from Israel, Israel reported that Arab guerrillas from Lebanon fired bazookas at border positions and Jordan claimed that Israeli jets violated her air space.

What is needed is the last ounce of calming influence that can be mustered. But the arms race continues. Both Mrs. Meir and sources in Washington hinted Friday that the U.S. and Israel had come to terms on the delivery of more American Phantom jets to Israel. To restore the proper balance of strength is the reasoning.

This surely will not be the last step in arming Israel, nor will it go unnoticed by the Arabs and their Soviet ally, who will increase the danger for war by countermeasures. How strong will each side have to be to insure peace?

### BILL RUSSELL

### They Had A Dream

Bill Russell wasn't good enough to make the homeroom basketball team in the 9th grade at Hoover Junior High in Oakland.

Then he began to grow. By the time he was a senior at McClymonds High, Russell was a towering 6-foot-5 and a star on the school's championship varsity squad.

From then on, he never stopped to look back in his climb to the ranks of basketball's immortals.

Russell grew to 6-foot-10, toppled records right and left. won countless honors, dominated the game for more than a decade and became wealthy in the process.

Then he capped his career by becoming the first black coach in any major league sport when he took over the helm of the Boston Celtics. 公公公

William Felton Russell's climb to the top began in Monroe, La., where he was born in 1934. When he was 8, his family moved to Oakland and his father went to work in a defense plant. His mother died a few years after their arrival in the California city.

Russell grew up in Oakland and after graduation from McClymonds High, moved on to the University of San Francisco on a scholarship.

He led USF to two NCAA titles, once chalking up a string of 60 successive victories, and made All-American two years.

Russell was named the NCAA's most valuable player and player of the year by the Helms Athletic Foundation in

In 1956, he led the United States to the Olympic title in Australia. Russell joined the Celtics in

1957, and it became one of the most successful teams ever assembled in the history of the

In his 13 years with the 1963, he said: Celtics, the team won 11 NBA

championships and was cham- present time a waste. I don't pion of the Eastern division 12 times.

The bearded giant, dubbed and a defensive genius.

21,721 rebounds and amassed a total of 14,522 points for a per game average of 15.1 in his professional career. No one could handle him. An

defense but an Army 45."

Noted for his sense of humor, Russell also had a serious side which led him to be discontented despite his success. In

"I consider my life to the

Bill "the stuffer," was undisputed king of the backboards

He set an all-time record of

opponent once wryly noted: "When he stretches out, he' nine feet tall. There's n Russell was voted to the NE

all-star team every year he played and five times was chosen as the NBA's most valuable player.

consider anything I have done as contributing to society. I consider playing professional basketball as marking time, the most shallow thing in the world."

Three years later, Russell succeeded Arnold (Red) Auerbach as Celtic coach. As player-coach, he earned more than \$125,000 a year, the highest paid team athlete in the United States.

But his interest in the game med and he quit in 1969 when was earning more than 200,000 annually because he said he refused to be a mercenary playing strictly for the mor The accolades continued

after his retirement. In 1970, the Associated Press voted him the basketball player of the decade and he was elected to NBA's Silver Anniversary Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

### **Letters To The Editor**

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

#### The Small School

Your editorial in the Tues., Dec. 28 Star, discussing possible changes in school finance demonstrated a basic ignorance of the contribution made by small "inefficient" schools. High schools in this area with 80 or fewer students have a near-zero drop-out rate. Compare this to Omaha Tech, Lincoln High, or even marvelously efficient Lincoln Northeast. Our students participate in extra-curricular activities — all of our students. When they graduate, they go to college, tech school, or to work. They become productive citizens.

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### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The best read column today would be one in which the writer could guarantee a victory for the Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl tonight against Alabama's Crimson Tide If that could be done, we could all sit back, stop biting our fingernails and enjoy to the fullest what we knew would be an ultimate

Unfortunately, this writer has no crystal ball nor is he possessed of any powers of clairvoyance so readers will have to suffer through the anxieties of the game as it unfolds on the playing field

In an unusual turn of events, Nebraska became the national college football champion last year. Another unusual turn of events could produce interesting results for the Big Eight Conference as the new year is ushered in Oddsmaker Jimmy The Greek has Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado as the three top teams in the nation

He could turn out right if Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado all win convincingly in their bowls and Stanford defeats Michigan in the Rose Bowl By the time this is in print, we will know the outcome of the Colorado contest but if Jimmy is proven right, it could be the first such finish ever for any conference in the national ratings. Beyond football, people look for a wide variety of things

in the year ahead. We could concentrate on the big events in the state and the nation that took place in 1971 and try to look ahead to 1972 but we would prefer not to do so. Besides, there really is no way of telling what will happen

no one dreamed would happen at the beginning of that year. It is more appropriate this year, it seems, to consider what the individual might look forward to in his own private life It is particularly appropriate to do this because it has become the real focus on the national political scene.

The national parties speak of the good and bad things that have happened in terms of the nation as a whole but many people have pointed out that the state of the nation does not truly reflect the state of being of the average individual For the nation, a kind of average is struck but the individual is not just as average '

Rather, the individual is one single human being, beset by many problems, challenged by many things and finding his satisfaction as it falls to him day by day. Thus, the individual looks secondarily at such things as the gross national product, industrial expansion investment, business inventories, the international trade balance, the Middle East, the President's summit meetings, Phase 2 controls, Nebraska personal property taxes, state budgeting, resources development, vocational education, highway construction, etc.

All of these things and many more in the public sector of our existence have an influence upon the individual's life but their impact is felt in more personal ways. National health insurance may be a major political battleground but the individual is more concerned with his own state of health and that of his family.

Very likely, a top item among new year hopes with most people will be for a year of good health, of freedom from major illness or accidents

A second area of concern will be personal finances What is happening in the nation as a whole is one thing but what is happening to the individual is another. The man without a job could care less that he is a part of the total six per cent of the labor force that is unemployed.

His problem is more personal than that-how does he maintain his own independence, how does he feed and clothe his family, how does he make his house payment and take care of the utility bills?

In the new year, people look with hope to a future in which there is satisfaction with life, in which a reasonable degree of achievement is chalked up in terms of human progress. That is the most significant aspect of this time of year.

It is a time in which we consider what has passed and take a firm grip on the future. For all our readers, we hope it is a future of personal pride and satisfaction



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### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

### A Case Of Guilt By Association

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NEW YORK-I never make New Year's resolutions, because I feel guilty when I break them. But if I were to make a New Year's resolution, I would resolve to stop feeling

In our Puritan-based nation, guilt is the national pastime and Ar. ericans are one great glob of if In any given household at this moment, the thinking family—if they concentrate-can dream up any number of reasons for a selfinflicted pow' to the conscience

Have you sent out your

thank-you notes for holiday presents yet? Do you know where your kids are? Have you done anything for the poor lately, or for the boys in Vietnam, or for the broadening of understanding among men-beyond criticizing the administration? It's unnerving. isn't it? Have a orink. Or maybe even a few. That'll really make you feel guilty.

Probably the worst aspect of feeling guilty is that you feel guilty about feeling guilty. It's such a waste of rervous energy, of time, and of selfrespect

We all agree that money should not be the symbol of success Yet, ridiculously, we are guilty if we do not make progressively more of it.

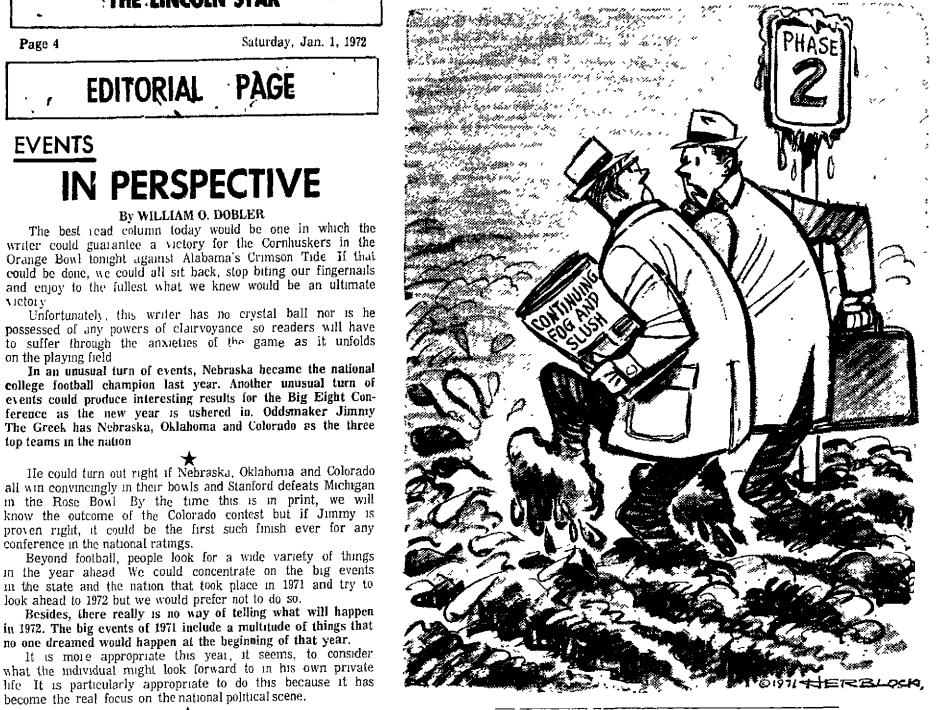
The average woman claims her rights as the equal of males, yet still feels guilty when the rights are awarded

Men feel guilty if they work too hard (unhealthy), or too little (un-American), if they give their children too much or

too little Children feel guilty if they misbehave and aren't suffi-

A good thing, too. cientry punished

Think how guilty you'd feet. in behalf of your fellow man, if you won them all . . . Dist. by King Features Synd



'Remember The Good Old Freeze?'

### Peabody Goes For No. 2

conference in Miami back in 1968 that 'Gov Agnew of Maryland was his choice as vice presidential running mate there hardly was a noise in the room above a whisper

"Governor who?," some veteran reporters wondered for a moment And millions of people across the country could hardly have been expected to remember -- even if they were cognizant of the fact at the time that it was the Maryland governor who placed Nixon's name into nomination as a GOP presidential candidate, although the speech was just the night before Spiro Agnew is now a household word made so by Richard Nixon Remember William Miller of the Goldwater-Miller ticket"

Other vice presidential candidates in recent years have had a greater measure of public identification than Gov Agnew and Miller had at the time, but they also were placed on the ticket by the top banana John Kennedy's choice of Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson was hardly approved by acclamation by the convention in 1960. And Johnson kept the well-known Sen Hubert Humphrey's heels cooling until he decided to annoint him. Humphrey in turn hand-picked Edmund running mate

England favorite son into a national figure.

Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts would cure the "Gov who?" syndrome and leave the selection of the vicc presidential nominee to the people and their voices at the convention, the delegates. A Democrat and a former governor himself, Peabody announced this week that he is running for vice president and will enter the New Hampshire primary

Peabody said he was running for the No. 2 spot because several national Democratic study committees have recommended that vice presidential hopefuls "go the same route" as presidential candidates. 'Candidates now have to run' he said "The people have to select them and not the party bosses at the

But having a trail of primaries in which some candidates are running for No. 2 while others are running for No 1 might not only be mechanically impractical but burdensome to the electorate Besides, we do not think a presidential nominee would, nor should have to, accept a substantially different choice than he would have picked himself as a compatible

### For A Moment, Quiet

At year's end there was a cease-fire in to the Mideast unhappiness. And Golda Meir Vietnam The US bombing raids over targets in the north had toned down in their intensity, if not completely halted. The open hostilities on the Indian subcontinent were over and the rebel leaders in Bangladesh were trying to build a new country amidst ruin. President Bhutto was trying to deliver reform to the people in West Pakistan and India was trying to re-establish friendship with the United States on her own terms. Northern Ireland was relatively quiet

So, a few moments of - well, if not peace, at least not war. And maybe 1972 can enjoy some moments of quasi-peace also But prospects for peace in 1972 look especially dim in the Mideast

To be sure, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan did suggest a protracted cooling-off period as a basis for negotiating territorial guarantees But President Sadat of Egypt is preaching nothing but war as the final solution is not one to back down The war of nerves mounted with Egypt

announcing that it completed maneuvers simulating the recapture of the Sinai Desert from Israel, Israel reported that Arab guerrillas from Lebanon fired bazookas at border violated her air space

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arming Istael, nor will it go unnoticed by the Arabs and their Soviet ally, who will increase the danger for war by countermeasures. How strong will each side have to be to insure peace?

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positions and Jordan claimed that Israeli jets What is needed is the last ounce of calm-

strength is the reasoning This surely will not be the last step in

They Had A Dream Bill Russell wasn't good enough to make the homeroom basketball team in the 9th

grade at Hoover Junior High in Oakland. Then he began to grow. By the time he was a senior at McClymonds High, Russell was a towering 6-foot-5 and a star on the school's cham-

BILL RUSSELL

pionship varsity squad. From then on, he never stopped to look back in his climb to the ranks of basketball's immortals.

Russell grew to 6-foot-10. toppled records right and left, won countless honors. dominated the game for more than a decade and became wealthy in the process.

Then he capped his career by becoming the first black coach in any major league sport when he took over the helm of the Boston Celtics. ガマガ

William Felton Russell's climb to the top began in Monroe, La, where he was born in 1934. When he was 8, his family moved to Oakland and his father went to work in a defense plant His mother died a few years after their arrival in the California city.

Russell grew up in Oakland and after graduation from McClymonds High, moved on to the University of San Francisco on a scholarship He led USF to two NCAA

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championships and was champion of the Eastern division 12 times

The bearded giant, dubbed Bill "the stuffer," was undisputed king of the backboards and a defensive genius.

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By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

Nebraska county officials are expressing concern over possible loss of revenue to local subdivisions regardless of any reimbursement provision included in personal property tax exemption proposals to be considered by the 1972 Legislature.

The county officials note that past experience has revealed that many local governmental subdivisions don't always get back what they actually lost in revenue due to the method of reimbursement.

They also note that the Legislature doesn't always make provisions for adequate funding of the promised reimbursement.

As a result of these problems, the local governmental subdivisions are forced to make up the deficit. Doing so could be impossible for some counties which are already at or near

the statutory mill levy limit for revenue from personal propertaxation, officials contend.

**Assurance By Burbach** When State Sen. Jules Burbach appeared at a recent meeting of the Nebraska Association of County Officials, he assured the officials that there would be no problems with loss of local revenue since the bill he is proposing specifically provides for reim-bursement to local government for revenue lost.

One county official asked Burbach what would happen if future sessions of the Legislature choose not to fund the measure or if the state happens to run out of funds and is unable to reimburse for lost revenue.

Burbach said legislators' future actions are something which cannot be predicted but indicated he had faith in his fellow senators not to fail to fund adequately a provision for reimbursement for the loss of ty exemption.

Burbach's plan calls for a 30% exemption for personal property beginning in 1973 and gradually increasing over an ensuing four-year period to the 90% level.

Sen. J. James Waldron has proposed to fully exempt livestock, poultry and grain and apply a \$300 exemption credit to other personal property including business inventories and farm equipment.

**Tax Credit Proposed** 

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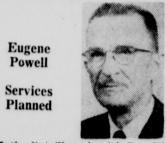
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However, he added, if legislation is introduced in the small town served by a ladies and set up a training would "take a stand one way or another" on it.

### **Eugene Powell**, **NWU Professor** Of Biology, Dies

Funeral services for Eugene F. Powell, 76, a biology professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the First United



the tourism dollars flowing onto Methodist Church with Dr. Ebb Munden officiating.

The university professor and author died Friday. He was born in West Lafayette, Ohio, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1920. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1923. He has since been a Lincoln resident, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska in 1937. He was a professor of zoology and anatomy at NU from 1923 to

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### **Douglas County**, **Omaha Merger Study Proposed**

plans to sponsor a bill in the Legislature to set up a commission to study the feasibility of merging the Omaha and Douglas County governments. He said the study would be

The bill, providing \$5,000 for the study, calls for completion by Nov. 1, 1972.

If the study showed a merger is feasible, Morgan said he would sponsor another bill in 1973 to permit Omaha and Douglas County voters to decide whether there should be

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## Firegals Pay Off For Phillips

Phillips (A) — What happens the idea. Together with William when a fire occurs in or near a Roberts, Yonker organized the all the firemen are at work in another town miles away?

This Hamilton County community of 341 persons faced that situation last April while the 12 members of the fire department were at work in Grand Island. The problem led to an examination of the difficulty — and a solution.

Now Phillips has two fire crews, the regular volunteer firemen and the Phillips Volunteer firemen and the Phillips Volunteer Fireladies Auxiliary. And it has paid off. So far, the ladies have put out

Don Yonkers is credited with fire department's resuscitator.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40

ladies who began the training stuck it out.

Mrs. Yonker said the women were trained in all aspects of firefighting and were given practice fires to put out. She said at one such fire the men were giving the gals a rough time, kidding and laughing. The firegals turned the hoses on the men and they haven't said much since, she said.

A Red Cross first aid instructor from Grand Island gave the women training to qualify them for the standard first aid certificate. The women also were trained in use of the

All but one of the firegals are qualified to drive either of the department's two trucks. But, Mrs. Yonker said, in the two they used only the water

Their first test came on a grass fire last October, and, although the gals said they were tense about it all, it went like clockwork. Mrs. Yonker said there was more of a problem with bystanders wanting to help what they believed were helpless ladies, than with the fire.

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#### day night and another early Friday morning. pedestrian crash six-tenths of a The State Patrol said Dairl mile east of Norfolk early Fri-Gardner, 40, Wingate, N.C., died Thursday night when the day morning.

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Madison County Atty. Vincent Kirby identified the victim as Robert Kopejtka, 24, Norfolk, who was struck by a car driven by Earl T. Nye, 24, also of Norfolk.

#### **Academy Choices Listed** The alternates to each

Washington (UPI) - Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., has announced the recommendations of 33 young men for appointment to U.S. military service academies.

Martin Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland of Wisner, and Steven D. Wilson, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Wilson of Lincoln, were Thone's principal choices for the Air Force Academy at Colorado

Larry A. Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Irons of Linfires the ladies have fought coln, was his principal nominee for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

James R. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berger of Nebraska City and Andrew T. Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thurman Hinds of Lincoln, were Thone's principal choices for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

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### Stamp Honors **Apollo 15 Flight**

Budapest (UPI) - The Hungarian Post Office said Friday it will issue its first stamps devoted to a U.S. achievement - a block entitled "The Successful Journey of Apollo 15." The stamps are to be issued in early January.

# was a grass fire. This one, in November, took about an hour Across Nebraska

Fullerton - The Bryce Sample residence was judged winner

of the holiday decorating contest. Second prize went to the

Rupert Nathan residence with the third award going to the

Harold Dissmeyer home. The contest was sponsored by the

Plattsmouth - The annual Plattsmouth Chamber of Com-

Hastings (A) - The Hastings Chamber of Commerce has

elected O. J. Douglass president. The vice presidents are Frank

Boyd, in charge of community affairs; Richard Hunter, in

charge of public affairs; and Dr. William Kvasnicka, in charge

merce banquet Thursday night will feature a slide photo trip

to tourist attractions throughout Nebraska. The presentation

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### Hairy Face Bothers Baldy's Wife

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: - "My husband, 56, is totally bald on top of his head. But when mustaches and beards came into vogue last year he stopped shaving his face and now has a mustache eight inches long that droops around his mouth like a pair of drapes. He also has mutton chops and a beard 10 inches long. I think he looks a mess but he thinks he's handsome. Why do you think he bothers with all this bush?'

Answer: I don't know. Hair symbol of youth and virility, and maybe he figures the bush compensates for his baldness. In effect, he wants people to think he's still fresh and rosy and can still grow hair maybe not on top of his head but all around the sides and

Question: \* \* \*My divorced sister lives with Mother, 82, who has lost her memory. She can still walk and dress herself but most days doesn't recognize any of us. Yet Sis constantly hounds us to visit Mother more often - even though it's a 26-mile drive each way. She also hounds our children to write weekly letters to Grandma. But what good does this do? Last month when we were there Mother thought I was Arthur Godfrey, whom she had been watching on TV, and that my wife was the girl in the aspirin commercial."

Answer: — If your mother is as bad off as you say, it would be advisable to find a residence where she can receive custodial care and thus relieve your sister of the responsibility. Your sister's persistent requests probably stem from her wish to have you share more of the load. When one's mind has failed and recognition falters. Torre during Cardinal games. regular visits and letters may

be superfluous. But children should continue radiating concern and affection for parents as long as they live.

Question: -"I'm 45, have never married, and haven't made much of a success as a salesman for a typewriter company. Do you think I should forget about marriage and concentrate on getting better established vocationally?" Answer: - A single person

should never forget about marriage. You should be pulling every string to find your real vocational niche, but you should also be evaluating every single woman you meet as a potential mate. Folks who want life to begin at 40 need the steadying influences of (1) a satisfying vocation and (2) a companionable and affectionate

Question: "My grandfather is 74, has arthritis in his right hand and a limp in his left leg. Yet he insists on going through with his long-standing dream of seeing Africa. He's found he can jet from New York to Dakar in something like six hours and he's determined to go. Don't you agree it's the silliest thing you ever heard of for a man his age to plan such a long and taxing trip?"

Answer: - What are you saving him for? If he really wants to go and can afford it, more power to him. When we get along in years we should be less concerned with lengthening life than with doing things that will bring satisfaction. Later life should be at a time for doing all the things we always wanted to do but never had time for.

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Only once did a customer on Tony Fejfar's route fail to receive his paper and then it wasn't Tony's flault . . . a neighborhood dog was found guilty of stealing it.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for thret months, Tony is receiving numerous compliments on his prompt and conscientious service. Tony has purchased books and clothes with earrings from his route and his currently saving for a trip to England with his family.

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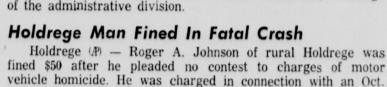
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Cornelius Receives New Post Kansas City (A) - Samuel J. Cornelius, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity at Kansas City and a former director of the Nebraska Technical Assistance Agency, has been elected chairman of the Kansas City Regional Coun-

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### serve north-south Nebraska **Associated Press** Reporter Dies In S.D. Hospital

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Mr. Schmidt was subsequently

found dead at his home Feb. 8,

Previously sentenced to a

ding an investigation.

according to Blue.

Omaha, he said.

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wishing to travel to Omaha.

Last February, Van Pelt announced the formation of a nine-member study committee to investigate ways of cutting down the substantially high year-to-year increases the insurance industry has requested in auto insurance.

No-Fault Suggested

One of the areas suggested for study was no-fault in-

But Van Pelt reported it was decided this fall the committee would not submit its recommendations and study results to the department and to the Legislature in time for next year's session.

The committee, said Van Pelt, would "keep going" on its assigned study task, and he said it would probably come to "some conclusions in the next

"We're certainly going to would be introduced in the 1972 said. "We don't intend to postpone this indefinitely, even though the trial lawyers would

However, he added, if the idea of no-fault would be would "take a stand one way or

### Eugene Powell, **NWU Professor** Of Biology, Dies

Funeral services for Eugene F. Powell, 76, a biology pro-fessor at Nebraska Wesleyan University, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the First United



Methodist Church with Dr. Ebb Munden officiating.

The university professor and author died Friday. He was born in West Lafayette, Ohio. and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1920. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1923. He has since been a Lincoin resident, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska in 1937. He was a professor of zoology and anatomy at NU from 1923 to Dr. Powell was a member of

the First United Methodist Church, Nebraska Academy of Sciences, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lodge 227, AF&AM, Entomological Society of America and the American Association of University Professors.

### Douglas County, Omaha Merger **Study Proposed**

Omaha (UPI) - State Sen. J. P. Morgan of Omaha said he plans to sponsor a bill in the Legislature to set up a commission to study the feasibility of merging the Omaha and Douglas County governments.

League of Women Voters.

If the study showed a merger is feasible, Morgan said he would sponsor another bill in 1973 to permit Omaha and Douglas County voters to

decide whether there should be a merger. Morgan said he has been advised by the attorney general that the question would have to

FIRELADIES AT PHILLIPS . . . have put out two blazes so far.

## Firegals Pay Off For Phillips

Phillips (A) — What happens the idea. Together with William when a fire occurs in or near a Roberts, Yonker organized the small town served by a ladies and set up a training volunteer fire department and all the firemen are at work in ladies who began the training another town miles away?

department were at work in Grand Island. The problem led to an examination of the difficulty — and a solution.

Now Phillips has two fire crews, the regular volunteer firemen and the Phillips Volunteer firemen and the Phillips Volunteer Fiteladies Auxiliary. And it has paid off. So far, the ladies have put out

two fires.

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were giving the gals a rough time, kidding and laughing. The firegals turned the hoses on the men and they haven't said much since, she said.

structor from Grand Island gave the women training to qualify them for the standard first aid certificate. The women Don Yonkers is credited with fire department's resuscitator.

All but one of the firegals are qualified to drive either of the department's two trucks. But, Mrs. Yonker said, in the two fires the ladies have fought

Their first test came on a grass fire last October, and, although the gals said they were tense about it all, it went like clockwork. Mrs. Yonker said there was more of a problem with bystanders wanting Annapolis, Md. to help what they believed were helpless ladies, than with the

The firegals' other fire also was a grass fire. This one, in November, took about an hour

Question: "My grandfather is

74, has arthritis in his right

hand and a limp in his left leg.

go. Don't you agree it's the

for a man his age to plan such

a long and taxing trip?"

## Traffic Accidents Kill 2 In Nebraska

By Associated Press The New Year's holiday

weekend traffic toll recorded its first two victims with the deaths of one man late Thursday night and another early Friday morning.

The State Patrol said Dairl Gardner, 40, Wingate, N.C., died Thursday night when the car in which he was riding struck a parked semi-trailer truck one-half mile east and one and one-half miles south of the junction of Hwys. 2 and

Richard Meyer of Bennet, who was hospitalized in Lincoln. One man was killed in a car-

day morning. Madison County Atty. Vin cent Kirby identified the victim as Robert Kopejtka, 24

Norfolk, who was struck by a car driven by Earl T. Nye, 24 also of Norfolk.

### **Academy Choices Listed** Washington (UPI) - Rep.

Charles Thone, R-Neb., has announced the recommendations of 33 young men for appointment to U.S. military service academies.

Martin Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland of Wisner, and Steven D. Wilson, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Wilson of Lincoln, were Thone's principal choices for the Air Force Academy at Colorado

Larry A. Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Irons of Lincoln, was his principal nominee for the U.S. Military Academy

at West Point. James R. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berger of Nebraska City and Andrew T. Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thurman Hinds of Lincoln, were Thone's principal choices

### Stamp Honors Apollo 15 Flight

Budapest (UPI) -- The Hungarian Post Office said Friday it will issue its first stamps devoted to a U.S achievement — a block entitled "The Successful Journey of Apollo 15." The stamps are to be issued in early January.

### Across Nebraska

### Fullerton Contest Winners Named

of the holiday decorating contest. Second prize went to the Rupert Nathan residence with the third award going to the Harold Dissmeyer home. The contest was sponsored by the Lions Club in cooperation with the Loup Power District.

### Chamber Banquet To Include Photo Trip

Plattsmouth - The annual Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night will feature a slide photo trip

Hastings (A) - The Hastings Chamber of Commerce has elected O. J. Douglass president. The vice presidents are Frank Boyd, in charge of community affairs; Richard Hunter, in charge of public affairs; and Dr. William Kvasnicka, in charge

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Holdrege (A) - Roger A. Johnson of rural Holdrege was

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Denver (P) - Frontier Airlines plans to add another morning and evening flight in Nebraska effective Feb. 1. The eastbound flight, originating at Scottsbluff, will stop at North Platte, Grand Island, Columbus, Omaha and Lincoln in the morning. It will return west in the evening on the same route.

### Cornelius Receives New Post

of the Office of Economic Opportunity at Kansas City and a former director of the Nebraska Technical Assistance Agency, has been elected chairman of the Kansas City Regional Council. Cornelius earlier was a YMCA official in Omaha.

### Taxpayer's Suit Dismissed

Omaha (2) - A taxpayer's suit which asked that the City of Omaha be ordered to make a special tax assessment of \$570,000 against Westroads shopping center was dismissed by District Judge Samuel P. Caniglia. The judge ruled that any protest against assessment policies of the former Westroads sanitary and improvement district "was waived by the City of Omaha upon annexation of Westroads."

### Part of Airport Expansion Completed

Aurora (7) - A 75-foot-by-80-foot metal shop hangar building has been completed at the Aurora Airport. Scheduled for completion in the spring under a federal grant of \$130,000 is a paved asphalt runway, taxi strips and a 250 foot by

### Associated Press Reporter Dies In S.D. Hospital

Pierre, S.D. (P) - A longtime Associated Press correspondent at Pierre is dead at the age of 61. Harold (Sec) Milner died at a Pierre hospital.

Milner had covered South

Dakota politics at the Pierre AP bureau from 1942 to 1962. He joined the AP at Pierre in 1938 and spent three years in the military during World War Milner took an early retire-

ment from the AP in 1962 to five-to seven-year term in the become executive editor of the Nebraska Penal Complex was Rapid City Journal. He later Robert Brooks, 23, 889 No. 26th, who had also pleaded guilty to returned to Pierre where he the same charge in connection joined the State Welfare with the incident.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the Ihree-day period, Monday through Wednesday, no precipitation expected. Highs near 30 central to mid 20s southeast, low 20s northwest. Lows 5 to 10 above central and northeast, near 10 southeast

# Lincoln Temperatures

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LIFE BEGINS AT 40

### Hairy Face Bothers Baldy's Wife By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: - "My husband, 56, is totally bald on top of his head. But when mustaches and beards came into vogue last year he stopped shaving his face and now has a mustache eight inches long that droops around his mouth like a pair of drapes. He also has mutton chops and a beard 10 inches long. I think he looks a mess but he thinks he's handsome. Why do you think he bothers

with all this bush?" Answer: I don't know. Hair symbol of youth and virility, and maybe he figures the bush compensates for his baldness. In effect, he wants people to think he's still fresh and rosy and can still grow hair maybe not on top of his head but all around the sides and bottom.

Question: - "My divorced sister lives with Mother, 82, who has lost her memory. She can still walk and dress herself but most days doesn't recognize any of us. Yet Sis constantly hounds us to visit Mother more often — even though it's a 26-mile drive each way. She also hounds our children to write weekly letters to Grandma. But what good does this do? Last month when we were there Mother thought I was Arthur Godfrey, whom she had been watching on TV, and that my wife was the girl in the aspirin commercial." Answer: — If your mother is

as bad off as you say, it would be advisable to find a residence where she can receive custodial care and thus relieve your sister of the responsibility. Your sister's persistent requests probably stem from her wish to have you share more of the load. When one's mind has failed and recognition falters. Terre during Cardinal games. regular visits and letters mav

be superfluous. But children should continue radiating concern and affection for parents as long as they live.

Question: -"I'm 45, have never married, and haven't made much of a success as a salesman for a typewriter company Do you think I should forget about marriage and concentrate on getting betler established vocationally?"

Answer: - A single person should never forget about marriage. You should be pulling every string to find your real vocational niche, but you should also be evaluating every single woman you meet as a potential mate. Folks who want life to begin at 40 need the steadying influences of (1) a satisfying vocation and (2) a companionable and affectionate

Answer: — What are you saving him for? If he really wants to go and can afford it, more power to him. When we less concerned with lengthening life than with doing things that will bring satisfaction. Later life should be at a time for doing all the things we always wanted to do but never had

#### Meet Star Carrier Tony Fejfar Only once did a customer on

time for.

Tony

Fejfar

Tony Fejfar's route fail to receive his paper and then it wasn't Tony's fault . . . a neighborhood dog was found guilty of stealing it. A carrier salesman for The

Lincoln Star for thret months, Tony is receiving numerous compliments on his prompt and conscientious service. Tony has purchased books and clothes with earrings from his route and his currently saving for a trip to England with his family. A student at Pound Junior High School in Lincoln, Tony

maintains a two grade average and is a member of the school band. In sports, Tony plays first base for the Little Chiefs and likes to watch his favorite baseball players Gibson and

photography, model rocketry

Receives Compliments nation's No. 1 college football team and cites Rich Glover as his favorite Cornhusker.

and coin and stamp collecting. Pleased with their son's business venture, Dr. and Mrs.

over into his other activities And Tony says he onjoys hi. newly acquired skills in record

Tony's hobbies include

keeping and the independence He also is an admirer of the of a steady income.

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the crack of dawn - for there is a variety of interesting things to do in this tropical city whose white buildings, green foliage and blue skies and water combine in a sparkling kaleidescope of color.

At the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel where Big Red fans, Nebraska variety, have established their headquarters—theimpressive entry-way was, early Friday morning, a confusion of golf clubs and bags, anxious golfers, sight-seers and latearrivals. And, needless to say the approaching gridiron clash with Alabama was not too far from anyone's mind.

Included among those staying at the Galt, were the members of the Governor J. James Exon party, whose activities have included sight-seeing on the

coast; and attending a fashion show which took place in Miami Beach on Thursday, and which was attended by the Nebraska Alumni Association delegation.

On Wednesday evening, Gov. and Mrs. Exon were among the dignitaries who took part in a dinner and ball sponsored by the Orange Bowl Committee; and they also attended a press cocktail party held at the Everglades Hotel. During their spare moments, Gov. and Mrs. Exon have enjoyed golfing and sunning on the beach.

Incidentally, we might also mention the fact that Mrs. Exon had a rather unnerving experience Thursday. It seems that while wading in the ocean, she inadvertantly stepped on a Portuguese Man of War. Fortunately, the First Lady

escaped unharmed, and continued her stroll along the

Big Red fans from all over the state of Nebraska have been arriving all week long in anticipation of Saturday's big event. Checking in at their Key Biscayne hotel on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klopp and daughters, Sally and Rosemary, of Omaha. Mr. Klopp, who is a member of the Touchdown Club, especially enjoyed watching the team practice on Monday; and while he and his family were sightseeing in Hollywood Beach, they chanced upon the university band practicing for its weekend performances. Friday was an especially festive day for Miss Sally Klopp, who enjoyed a very happy 20th birthday beneath

the Florida sun.

Miss Janet Dunklau of Fremont is in Miami with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Dunklau and her brother, Paul, also of Fremont; and she cites attending the Nebraska pep rally held Friday morning at the Galt, and seeing Gov. Exon in person as two of her most enjoyable experiences.

In charge of arrangements for the Alumni Association trip. is George Bastian of Lincoln, secretary of the organization, who has found that in Florida, his job has consisted of "organizing the chaos" - a momentous task to be sure. Mr. Bastian reportedly is having some difficulty finding enough rooms, game tickets and bus tickets to accomodate all of the 502 Cornhusker boosters who are participating in the Alumni trip.

Jim Anderson of Yutan is in Florida with his children, Carole and Steven, and we understand the youngsters are taking advantage of the eighty degree temperatures by swimming — both in pools and in the ocean. Nightclubbing a n d sightseeing have been pastimes for Dr. and Mrs. Tom Cruise of Valentine, and their niece, Miss Bonnie McGuire, who is a stu-

dent at the University. Also enjoying a bit of the latter activity are Jerry Greger and Dick Galyen, both of Atkinson, who forgot to take along their golf clubs, but who, nevertheless, are finding themselves far from bored.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Seward-who have attended every Nebraska game this season-were lucky enough to find

some friends with a car; and they spend Friday afternoon sightseeing south of Miami.

A Lincoln resident who has been rather hard to find around the hotel during the past few days is Dr. Norman Carlson. It seems that Dr. Carlson has been catching up on the golf he has missed during the past few months in Nebraska.

In summary, we might add that one young football enthusiast voiced what is on most Nebraskans' minds when he observed that "We're going to smear 'em like peanut butter."

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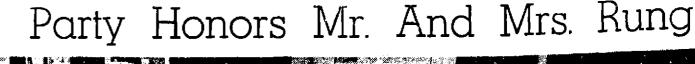
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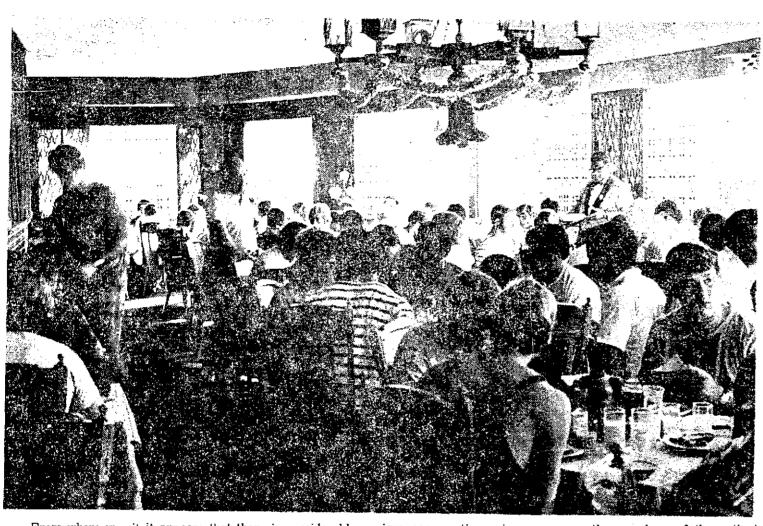
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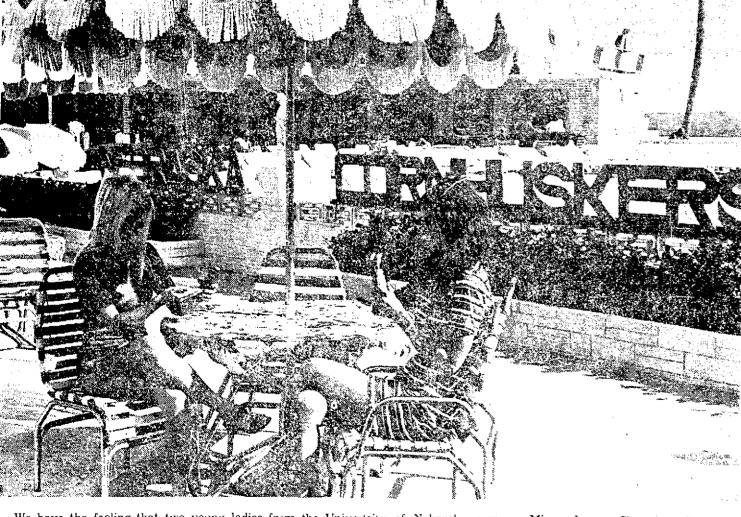
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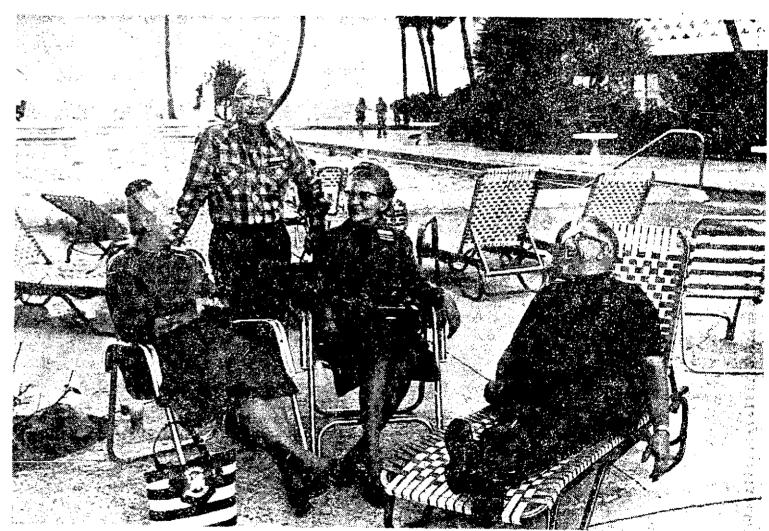


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Ft. Lauderdale is a beautiful, fast-moving, yet relaying city. People get up early in order to find their places on the sandy beach, and watch for the first signs of what is usually a breath-taking sunrise. But these aren't the only reasons for getting "up and at 'em" at

is a variety of interesting things to do in this tropical city whose white buildings, green foliage and blue skies and water combine in a sparkling kaleidescope of color.

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At the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel -- where Big Red fans, Nebraska variety, have established their headquarters—the impressive entry-way was, early Friday morning, a confusion of golf clubs and bags, anxious golfers, sight-seers and latearrivals. And, needless to say the approaching gridiron class with Alabama was not too far from anyone's mind.

Included among those staying at the Galt, were the members of the Governor J. James Exon party, whose activities have included sight-seeing on the coast; and attending a fashion show which took place in Miami Beach on Thursday, and which was attended by the Nebraska Alumni Association delegation.

On Wednesday evening, Gov. and Mrs. Exon were among the dignitaries who took part in a dinner and ball sponsored by the Orange Bowl Committee: and they also attended a press cocktail party held at the Everglades Hotel. During their spare moments, Gov. and Mrs. Exon have enjoyed golfing and sunning on the beach.

Incidentally, we might also mention the fact that Mrs. Exon had a rather unnerving experience Thursday. It seems that while wading in the ocean, she inadvertantly stepped on a Portuguese Man of War. Fortunately, the First Lady

escaped unharmed, and continued her stroll along the beach.

Big Red fans from all over the state of Nebraska have been arriving all week long in anticipation of Saturday's big event. Checking in at their Key Biscayne hotel on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klopp and daughters, Sally and Rosemary, of Omaha. Mr. Klopp, who is a member of the Touchdown Club, especially enjoyed watching the team practice on Monday; and while he and his family were sightseeing in Hollywood Beach, they chanced upon the university band practicing for its weekend performances. Friday was an especially festive day for Miss Sally Klopp, who enjoyed a very happy 20th birthday beneath

the Florida sun.

Miss Janet Dunklau of Fremont is in Miami with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Dunklau and her brother, Paul, also of Frement; and she cites attending the Nebraska pen rally held Friday morning at the Galt, and seeing Gov. Exon in person as two of her most enjoyable experiences.

In charge of arrangements for the Alumni Association trip, is George Bastian of Lincoln, secretary of the organization, who has found that in Florida, his job has consisted of "organizing the chaos" - a momentous task to be sure. Mr. Bastian reportedly is having some difficulty finding enough rooms, game tickets and bus tickets to accomodate all of the 502 Cornhusker boosters who are participating in the

Alumni trip.

Jim Anderson of Yutan is in Florida with his children, Carole and Steven, and we understand the youngsters are taking advantage of the eighty degree temperatures by swimming - both in pools and in the ocean. Nightclubbing and sightseeing have been pastimes for Dr. and Mrs. Tom Cruise of Valentine, and their niece, Miss Bonnie McGuire, who is a student at the University.

Also enjoying a bit of the latter activity are Jerry Greger and Dick Galyen, both of Alkinson, who forgot to take along their golf clubs, but who, nevertheless, are finding themselves far from bored.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Seward-who have attended every Nebraska game this season-were lucky enough to find some friends with a car; and they spend Friday afternoon sightseeing south of Miami.

A Lincoln resident who has been rather hard to find around the hotel during the past few days is Dr. Norman Carlson. It seems that Dr. Carlson has been catching up on the golf he has missed during the past few months in Nebraska.

In summary, we might add that one young football enthusiast voiced what is on most Nebraskans' minds when he observed that "We're going to smear 'em like peanut butter."

On Friday evening, virtually every Nebraskan in Florida was present for the King Orange Parade and Jamboree which took place in the streets of downtown Miami - and, well, we needn't mention what they all will be doing this evening.

### **NU Air Society Aids Easter Seal**

Members of the Joyce- rode bicycles from Lincoln to Johnson Squadron of the Arnold Greenwood as part of the pro-Air Society at the University of N e b r a ska-Lincoln earned \$2,439.71 for the Lancaster County Easter Seal Society through a bike riding promo-

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After all, in a hundred years, we'll all be gone. This thought makes current problems look pretty small. Proper balance of work, play and worship makes happier lives. Let God speak to your heart and bring new perspective into your life. Attend church this Sunday.

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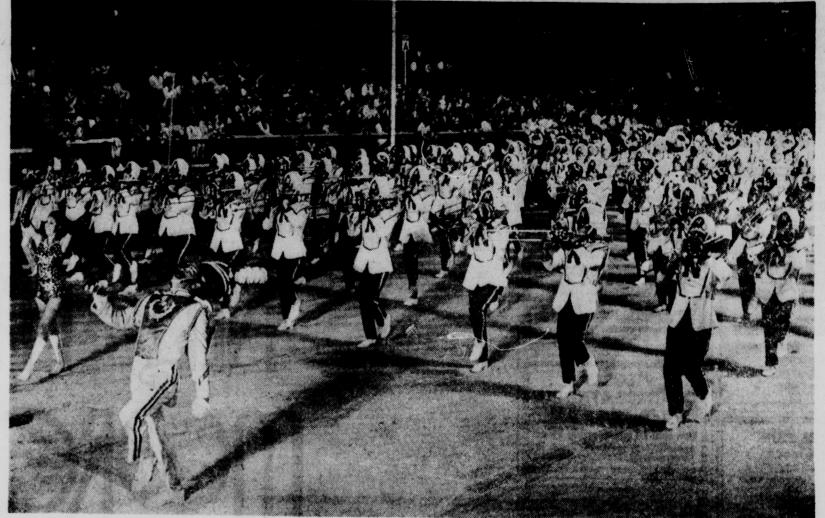
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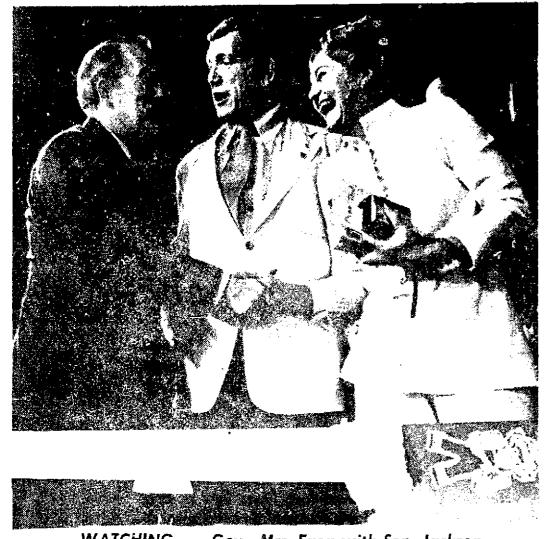
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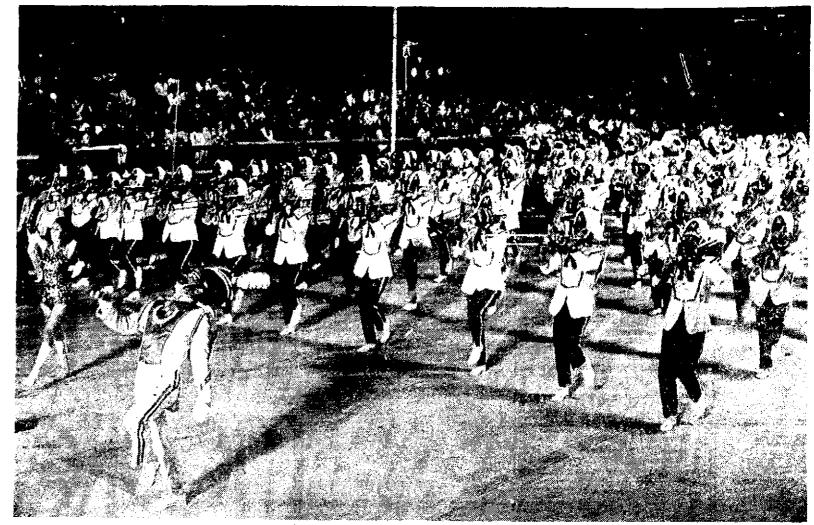
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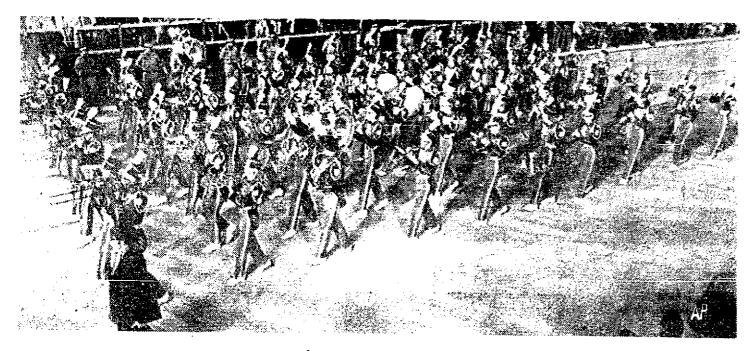


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# GAME OF THE YEAR NO. 2

# ... Cornhuskers Are Not Revenge-Motivated For Orange Bowl

Star Sports Editor
Miami, Fla. — Saturday night's College Football Super
Bowl between No. 1 ranked Nebraska and No. 2 rated Alabama in the Orange Bowl here hardly needs any dimension other than the fact that it does pit the nation's top two teams in the eyes of nearly everyone to make it the Game of The Year, The Decade or The Century.

But some of the nearly 200 writers, who will jam the Orange Bowl press box for the 7 p.m. (Lincoln time) kickoff, have tried to build a revenge factor into it for the Huskers, who were beaten by Alabama 39-28 in the 1966 Orange Bowl and 34-7 in the 1967 Sugar Bowl in the only meetings between the two schools and between two of the nation's top coaches, NU's Bob Devaney and the Crimson Tide's Bear Bryant.

The members of the 1971 Husker squad, who have extended the school's unbeaten string to 31 straight with 12 victories this season, aren't buying much of that.

The NU seniors were only high school juniors the last time Alabama defeated Nebraska and perhaps none but the native sons had even given any thought to some day being Huskers when that massacre took place in New Orleans.

They figure they've got enough of a motive for wanting to win without trying to settle any scores or removing any scars left by past Nebraska-Alabama teams.

'We didn't have anything to do with those other games," Husker junior all-American Johnny Rodgers points out, "And

neither did any of the players now on the Alabama team." Their object when they take the field Saturday night

will be to protect a No. 1 ranking they've held in the nation's wire service polls since they walked off the field here a year ago with a 17-12 triumph over LSU.

But while revenge is hardly a factor in the minds of the players as they have prepared for that title defense, it has to be present in the minds of the Husker coaches, who stood on the sidelines and watched as Alabama waltzed to easy victories two straight years.

For head coach Bob Devaney, about the only thing he hasn't accomplished in 15 years as a head coach is a victory over Bear Bryant.

His desire for a victory here Saturday night has been evident in many ways. He canceled the usual early December recruiting trips by most of his coaching aides so they could give a thorough and undivided study to Alabama films.

And he has even pointed out that if it comes down to wasting a year of eligibility for highly-touted sophomore quarterback David Humm in order to beat Alabama, he'll

Humm, who has been withheld from competition all season, would have three years of play remaining if he doesn't see action Saturday night. If he does, he would have only "If it should come down to the question of whether

were going to need him to win this game, we'll use him, Devaney says with no hesitation in his answer. But barring injuries, it isn't likely to come down to that. The ones who are expected to decide the final score

in this one are the same ones, who have been deciding

the final scores in 12 previous games for the Huskers and 11 for Alabama.

For Nebraska, that means quarterback Jerry Tagge, flanker Rodgers, and I-back Jeff Kinney working behind a great Husker offensive line led by tackle Carl Johnson, center Doug Dumler and all-American guard Dick Rupert.

And, of course, for the Huskers it means also relying on a Black Shirt defense that considers itself the best in the land, led by all-American tackle and Outland Trophy winner Larry Jacobson, middle guard Rich Glover and end Willie Harper, who was voted the outstanding defensive player in last year's Orange Bowl win over LSU.

For Alabama it means relying on running back Johnny Musso, wide receiver David Bailey and a defense that has allowed even fewer points this season than has the top Husker

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The Alabama coach has one thing going for him that Devaney doesn't - a lucky

"I'm not superstitious," Bryant insisted, "I just don't want to take any chances.

"A long time ago someone left a hat at my house and it was much better than what I was accustomed to wearing so I wore it and we went on a long winning

"A few years later I wore an old tattered sweater to one game and we won, so I kept wearing it and we kept winning. Then we played Georgia Tech and we got beat 7-6. I hadn't worn the sweater that night.

'This year when we played Southern Cal and were lucky enough to beat them, I wore a short-sleeved shirt. It's sort of a blue and white striped job, sort of a combination of calico and overalls material.

"I've worn that for every game this year and we've won them all. I'll be wearing it when we play Nebraska. I'm not superstitious, I just don't want to take any

The two coaches also talked of what their reactions would be to winning or losing in the nationally-televised contest that gets under way at 7 p.m., Lincoln time.

"If we lose, I'm going to say what a great coaching job Bob Devaney did," Bryant pointed out. "If we win, I'm going to sleep late Sunday morning and maybe go to the pro game (Miami vs. Baltimore) in the afternoon.

"Then Monday, I'm going to try to find a shop where I can afford to do some shopping, not like the ones where we're staying. Then I'll start thinking about next year."

"If we win, we're going to enjoy ourselves," Devaney said, "because that's the greatest thing about coaching - that feeling you get when you win.

'If we lose, I'll walk across the field and congratulate coach Bryant. That's a long walk any time you lose, but I think both of us have been coaching long enough to realize that a loss is a part of the game and it's not worth cutting your throat over at least, it's not worth cutting it all

### THE DEFENSES



BIG RED . . . Harper (81), Janssen (55), Glover (79), Jacobson (75), and Adkins (57).



CRIMSON TIDE . . . Mitchell (97), Rowell (57), Beard (77), and Parkhouse (90).

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### FEATURE RACES

## **Unbeatens Meet Again** In Orange Bowl Tilt

Miami, Fla. - When 12-0 Nebraska meets 11-0 Alabama in the Orange Bowl Saturday night, it will be the first time since 1955 and only the eighth time in history that two unbeaten-untied teams have squared off in a bowl game.

The last time it happened was also here in 1955 when Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma team scored a 20-6 victory over Jim Tatum's Maryland squad.

The past results of unbeaten-untied bowl matchups:

Year, Bowl, Opponents, Coaches and Scores

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# Glover . . . The Cornhusker From Jersey City

o The New york Times

By DAVE ANDERSON

Bal Harbour, Fla. - Outside, in the dazzle of sun on the palm trees, people sprawled on the beach and autos moved past the luxury hotels on Collins Avenue.

"It's a long way from Jackson Avenue where I hung around," Rich Glover was saying in his room at the Ivanhoe Hotel. "But you're near the water home, too."

Half a dozen blocks from Jackson Avenue in Jersey City, where Glover grew up in a family of 10 children in a brown-shingled home with a high stoop on Claremont Avenue, you can look across New York Bay at the Statute of Liberty and the World Trade Center's twin towers. Many of the store fronts on Jackson Avenue are empty and dilapidated now, deserted by their white owners.

"Black Panthers scared 'em away," Glover said. "It used to be nice there, but it's getting bad now."

He remembered how some of the kids he grew up with took to drugs, and how

he resisted the temptation. "Lot of guys messed up with it," he

said. "Some guys tried to push me on it, they'd say, 'Let's go get high, man' but I'd back off and somebody else would say, 'No, man, he's an athlete, he don't want no part of that.' They always left me

"He's an athlete all right. He's an All-American middle guard for Nebraska, which will be defending its honor as the top-ranked college football team tomorrow night against Alabama in the Orange Bowl game for the national championship.

"It feels good to be No. 1," he said. "It gives you a lot of pride. You practice harder, you play harder. We know we got

When the Cornhuskers were leading Oklahoma, 35-31, in the final minutes of the Thanksgiving Day game, their defensive unit's assignment was obvious - prevent a Sooner touchdown.

"We came on the field yelling, 'Four and Out like we always do," Glover recalled. "Meaning we hold the other team to four plays and we're out of there.'

On fourth down, Jack Mildren, the Oklahoma quarterback, looked to pass but

Glover chased him, leaped and batted down the ball to assure the dramatic victory.

"We went off the field, yelling 'four and out', and then our offense ran out the clock, and we were still No. 1. Now we got to stay that way.

Nebraska recruits virtually all of its football players from the midwest, plus a concentration of California and Pennsylvania prospects. But in 1968 Bob Devaney, the head coach, dispatched one of his assistants, Monte Giffen, to inspect game films of Glover at Snyder High School, where his reputation had prompted visits from representatives of Iowa, New Mexico, Villanova, Boston College

"But when Coach Giffen came to see me, he was the only one who told me he'd give me a scholarship. He took me and my parents out to dinner at the Captain's Table, down near Roosevelt Stadium, then they flew me out to see the school."

Giffen also did something else that endeared him to Glover, now a 225-pound, 6-foot 1-inch junior. At the time, the New York Jets were about to play the Oakland Raiders at Shea Stadium for the American Football League championship, the game that qualified the Jets for their later Super Bowl triumph. "He got me tickets for that Jets game,"

Glover said. "It's the only time I ever saw the Jets or the Giants play except on

Looking to the National Football League draft after next season, Glover hopes to be chosen by either of the New York teams.

"I'd be a linebacker in the pros, I know can make it," he said. "But someday I want to work with the kids in Jersey City, I'm studying to be a gym teacher. I worked with the kids in the summer for the Jersey City Recreation Department until this year. But when the mayor got caught on the kickbacks, there were no jobs last summer. I was a janitor in the Great Eastern Department store on Route 440, but next summer I'm going to stay at school so I make sure I graduate.'

Next to his bed, there were two big

cardboard cartons.

"I got little red and white Nebraska uniforms for my little brother Dwayne and my girlfriend's little brothers Daryl and Frankie. It's their Christmas present. Maybe it'll inspire 'em."

### Coaching Records

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### The 1971 Season

Alabama (11-0) Southern Cal .....10 Southern Miss ..... 6 Florida ..... 0 Mississippi ..... 6 Vanderbilt ..... Houston ......20 Miss. State ......10 LSU Auburn ..... 7 362 Totals ......84 Nebraska (12-0)

Oregon ..... 7 Minnesota ..... 7 Texas A & M ..... Utah State ..... 6 Missouri ..... Kansas ..... 0 Oklahoma State .......13 Colorado ..... Iowa State ..... Kansas State ......17

Oklahoma ......31

# GAME OF THE YEAR NO. 2 ... Cornhuskers Are Not Revenge-Motivated For Orange Bowl

Star Sports Editor Miami, Fla - Saturday night's College Football Super Bowl between No 1 ranked Nebraska and No 2 rated Alabama in the Orange Bowl here hardly needs any dimension other than the fact that it does pit the nation's top two teams in the eyes of nearly everyone to make it the Game of The Year, The Decade or The Century

But some of the nearly 200 writers, who will jam the Orange Bowl press box for the 7 p.m. (Lincoln time) kickoff, have tried to build a revenge factor into it for the Huskers. who were beaten by Alabama 39-28 in the 1966 Orange Bowl and 34-7 in the 1967 Sugar Bowl in the only meetings between the two schools and between two of the nation's top coaches, NU's Bob Devaney and the Crimson Tide's Bear Bryant.

The members of the 1971 Husker squad, who have extended the school's unbeaten string to 31 straight with 12 victories

this season, aren't buying much of that.

The NU seniors were only high school juniors the last time Alabama defeated Nebraska and perhaps none but the native sons had even given any thought to some day being Huskers when that massacre took place in New Orleans

They figure they've got enough of a motive for wanting to win without trying to settle any scores or removing any scars left by past Nebraska-Alabama teams.

'We didn't have anything to do with those other games." Husker junior all-American Johnny Rodgers points out, 'And neither did any of the players now on the Alabama team "

Then object when they take the field Saturday night

will be to protect a No. 1 ranking they've held in the nation's wire service polls since they walked off the field here a year ago with a 17-12 triumph over LSU.

But while revenge is hardly a factor in the minds of the players as they have prepared for that title defense. it has to be present in the minds of the Husker coaches, who stood on the sidelines and watched as Alabama waltzed to easy victories two straight years.

For head coach Bob Devaney, about the only thing he hasn't accomplished in 15 years as a head coach is a victory over Bear Bryant

His desire for a victory here Saturday night has been evident in many ways. He canceled the usual early December recruiting trips by most of his coaching aides so they could give a thorough and undivided study to Alabama films

And he has even pointed out that if it comes down to wasting a year of eligibility for highly-touted sophomore quarterback David Humm in order to beat Alabama, he'll

Humm, who has been withheld from competition all season, would have three years of play remaining if he doesn't see action Saturday night. If he does, he would have only

"If it should come down to the question of whether were going to need him to win this game, we'll use him, Devaney says with no hesitation in his answer

But barring injuries, it isn't likely to come down to that. The ones who are expected to decide the final score in this one are the same ones, who have been deciding the final scores in 12 previous games for the Huskers and 11 for Alabama.

For Nebraska, that means quarterback Jerry Tagge, flanker Rodgers, and I-back Jeff Kinney working behind a great Husker offensive line led by tackle Carl Johnson, center No. Name Doug Dumler and all-American guard Dick Rupert

And, of course, for the Huskers it means also relying on a Black Shirt defense that considers itself the best in the land, led by all-American tackle and Outland Trophy winner Larry Jacobson, middle guard Rich Glover and end Willie Harper, who was voted the outstanding defensive player in last year's Orange Bowl win over LSU

For Alabama it means relying on running back Johnny Musso, wide receiver David Bailey and a defense that has allowed even fewer points this season than has the top Husker

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Yards Returned
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Average Per Game

Average Per Game FUMBLES—NUMBER LOST TOUCHDOWNS

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EXTRA POINTS (Altempted-Made) 46-46
By Kicking 40-36
By Rushing 54
By Passing 10
TOTAL POINTS 362
AVG PER GAMF 32 9

FEATURE RACES

At Tropical Park

Alabama

A few years later I wore an old tattered sweater to one game and we won, so I kept wearing it and we kept winning. Then we played Georgia Tech and we got beat 76 I hadn't worn the sweater that night

This year when we played Southern Cal and were lucky enough to beat them, I wore a short-sleeved shirt It's sort of a blue and white striped job, sort of a combination of calico and overalls material

"I've worn that for every game this year and we've won them all. I'll be wearing it when we play Nebraska. I'm not superstitious, I just don't want to take any

The two coaches also talked of what their reactions would be to winning or losing in the nationally-televised contest that gets under way at 7 p.m. Lincoln time

If we lose I m going to say what a great coaching job Bob Devaney did ' Bryant pointed out 'If we win I m going to sleep late Sunday morning and maybe go to the pro game (Miami vs Baltimore) in the afternoon

"Then Monday, I'm going to try to find a shop where I can afford to do some shopping, not like the ones where we're staying. Then I'll start thinking about next year "

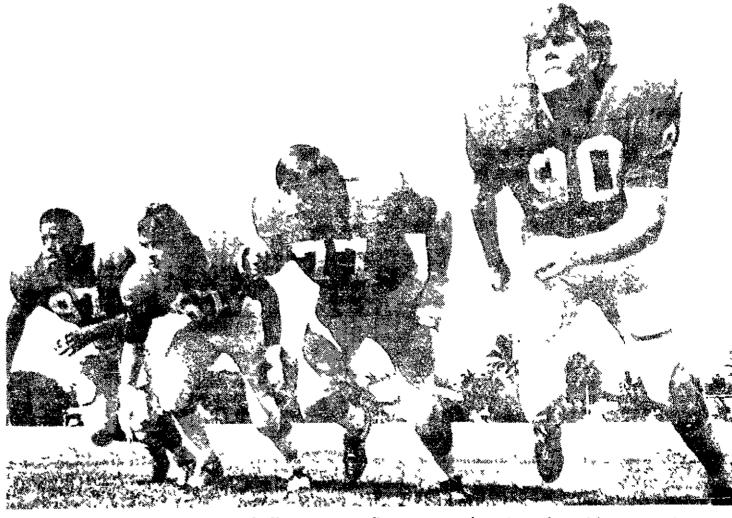
If we win we're going to em ourselves' Devaney said because that s the greatest thing about coaching - that fecling you get when you win

If we lose, I'll walk across the field and congratulate coach Bryant That's a lorg walk any time you lose but I think both of us have been coaching long enough to realize that a loss is a part of the game and it's not worth cutting your throat over at least it's not worth cutting it all

### THE DEFENSES



BIG RED . . . Harper (81), Janssen (55), Glover (79), Jacobson (75), and Adkins (57).



CRIMSON TIDE . . . Mitchell (97), Rowell (57), Beard (77), and Parkhouse (90).

## The Foes **Unbeatens Meet Again** In Figures In Orange Bowl Tilt Nebraska First Dovins Rushing First Dovins Rushing First Downs First Downs

Miami Fla - When 12-0 Nebraska meets 11-0 Alabama in the Orange Bowl Saturday night it will be the first time since 1955 and only the eighth time in history that two unbeaten-untied teams have squared off in a bowl game

The last time it happened was also here in 1955 when Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma team scored a 20-5 victory over Jim Tatum's Maryland squad

The past results of unbeaten-untied bowl matchups

Year, Bowl, Opponents, Coaches and Scores

1955 Orange Okla (Bub Wilkinson) 20, Maryland (Jini Tatum) 6 1951, Sugar, Maryland (Jim Tatum) 28, Tenn (Bob Neyland 13 1940, Sugar, Boston Col (Frank Leshy) 19. Tenn (Bob Neyland 13 1938, Orange, Tenn (Bob Neyland) 17, Okla (Tom Stidham) 0 1930. Rose, Ala (W Wade) 24 Wash St (Babe Hollingbery) 0 1926, Rose, Stanford (Pop Warner) 7, Ala (Wallace Wade) 7 (tie) 1920, Rose, California (Andy Smith) 28 O St (John Wilce) 0

## Glover . . . The Cornhusker From Jersey City

said "Some guvs tried to push me on it.

they'd say, 'Let's go get high, man' but

I'd back off and somebody else would say,

No, man, he's an athlete, he don't want

no part of that' They always left me

American middle guard for Nebraska, which

will be defending its honor as the top-ranked

college football team tomorrow night against

Alabama in the Orange Bowl game for the

"It gives you a lot of pride. You practice

harder, you play harder. We know we got

Oklahoma, 35-31, in the final minutes of the

Thanksgiving Day game, their defensive

unit's assignment was obvious — prevent

'Meaning we hold the other team to four

Oklahoma quarterback, looked to pass but

"It feels good to be No. 1," he said.

When the Cornhuskers were leading

"We came on the field yelling, 'Four

On fourth down, Jack Mildren, the

national championship.

a Sooner touchdown

plays and we're out of there

"He's an athlete all right He's an All-

Sche New york Eimes

By DAVE ANDERSON

Bal Harbour, Fla - Outside, in the dazzle of sun on the palm trees, people sprawled on the beach and autos moved past the luxury hotels on Collins Avenue

"It's a long way from Jackson Avenue where I hung around," Rich Glover was saying in his room at the Ivanhoe Hotel. "But you're near the water home, too."

Half a dozen blocks from Jackson Avenue in Jersey City, where Glover grew up in a family of 10 children in a brown-shingled home with a high stoop on Claremont Avenue, you can look across New York Bay at the Statute of Liberty and the World Trade Center's twin towers Many of the store fronts on Jackson Avenue are empty and dilapidated now, deserted by their white owners

"Black Panthers scared 'em away" Glover said "It used to be nice there, but

it's getting bad now " and Out like we always do," Glover recalled He remembered how some of the kids he grew up with took to drugs, and how

he resisted the temptation.

Lot of guys messed up with it," he

Glover chased him, leaped and batted down the ball to assure the dramatic victory

'We went off the field yelling four and out', and then our offense ran out the clock, and we were still No 1 Now we got to stay that way

Nebraska recruits virtually all of its football players from the midwest, plus a concentration of California and Pennsylvania prospects But in 1963 Bob Devaney, the head coach, dispatched one of his assistants, Monte Giffen, to inspect game films of Glover at Snyaer High School, where his reputation had prompted visits from representatives of Jowa, New Mexico, Villanova, Boston College and Wyoming

"Bu when Coach Giften came to see me, he was the only one who told me he'd give me a scholarship. He took me and my parents out to dinner at the Captain's Table, down near Roosevelt Stadium, then they flew me out to see the school,"

Giffen also did something else that endeared him to Glover, now a 225-pound 6-foot 1-inch junior At the time, the New York Jets were about to play the Oakland Raiders at Shea Stadium for the American Football League championship, the game that

qualified the Jets for their later Super Bowl triumph

He got me tickets for that Jets game" Glover said 'It's the only time I ever saw the Jets or the Giants play except on

Looking to the National Football League draft after next season. Glover hopes to be chosen by either of the New York teams.

I d be a linebacker in the pros I know can make it he said. But someday want to work with the kids in Jersey City, I'm studying to be a gym teacher I worked with the kids in the summer for the Jersey City Recreation Department until this year But when the mayor got caught on the kickbacks there were no jobs last summer. I was a janitor in the Great Eastern Department store on Route 440, but next summer I'm going to stay at school so I make sure I graduate "

Next to his bed, there were two big

cardboard cartons I got little red and white Nebraska

uniforms for my little brother Dwayne and my girlfriend's little brothers Daiyl and Frankie It's then Christmas present Maybe at'll inspire 'em ''

### Coaching Records

Devaney

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1970 Alabama

1971 Alabama

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Passing Net 232 296

Total Offense 377 518

Leading NU Rusher Ron Kirkland 118

Leading NU Passer Bob Churchiels

12 of 17—232 12 of 17—23?

NEBRASKA
passes from Bob Churchich)
Gregory (49 pass from Churchich)
Churchich (1 run, PATs Larry
Wachholfz (2 kicks) Gregory (1 pass
from Churchich)
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passes from Steve Stoan) Les Kelley
(4 run) Steve Bowmar (1 3 runs)
David Ray (18 field goal) PATs Ray
4 kicks) Perkins 2 pass from
Stoan)

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Leading NU Rusher Dick Davis 37
Leading NU Passer Bob Churchich

21 of 34—201

Scoring

NEBRASKA Dick Davis (15, pass from Churchich PATs Lairly Wachholtz (1 kick)

Alabama Les Keiley (1 run), Ken Stabler (14 run) Wayne Trimple (6, un) Ray Perkins (45 pass from Stabler)

Steve Davis (30 40 field goals) PATs Davis (4 kicks)

The 1971 Season

Alabama (11-0) 17 Southern Cal 42 Southern Miss

38 Florida 40 Mississippi 42 Vanderbilt

32 Tennessee 34 Houston 41 Miss State

14 LSU 31 Miami Fla 31 Auburn

34 Oregon

362 Totals Nehraska (12-0)

35 Mxunesota Texas \ & M 42 Utah State 36 Missouri 55 Kansas 41 Oklahoma State

Colorado Iowa State

3735 Oklahoma 45 Hawan

469 Totals

44 Kansas State

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m H~O~U~S~T~O~N}$  (  ${
m A~P~)}$  — Colorado to a 29-17 victory over the postseason events. Seventh-ranked Colorado's soph- the 15th-ranked Houston Couomore sensation, Charlie gars. Davis, isn't one to pass up opportunities - especially on national television and in the 13th annual Astro-Blubonnet Bowl.

as a sophomore this season won the game's outstanding when John Keyworth was lost player award. to the Buffaloes with a broken leg. Davis rushed 1,386 yards to about titles, since his Buffaloes break a Buff rushing record came out the winners. He held since 1937 by All-American matched Newhouse with Whizzer White.

rushing for a bowl record 202 Coach Eddie Crowder.

Davis, the nation's number seven rusher, won a rushing duel with Houston's Robert Newhouse, who carried the ball Davis got his chance to start 35 times for 168 yards and who

But Davis could care less touchdowns of 27 and one Davis proved the opportunist yards, as the Buffs appeared in again New Year's Eve by their fourth bowl game under

yards on 37 carries to lead It was their third victory in

Davis also wasn't concerned about the record. "I go all out in every game I play and I just decided we were going to wear them down," he said.

"Colorado did everything we were afraid it would do," Houston coach Bill Yeoman remarked. "Davis is a totally classy runner. He is much faster, bigger and stronger than Alabama running back Johnny Musso."

A capactiy crowd of 54,720 and a national television audience watched the Cougars,

playing on their home field, take a 14-7 first quarter lead when Robert Newhouse, the nation's number-two rusher this season with 1,757 yards, broke for touchdowns of two and three yards.

But the Buffaloes, appearing in their straight bowl game, shut out Houston in the second quarter and scored 16 of their own. In addition to Davis' two scores, quarterback Ken Johnson hit Larry Brunson on a five-yard touchdown pass and J. D. Dean kicked a 32-yard field goal for 23-14 lead.

Houston, the nation's total

second half, shutting out the Buffaloes in the third quarter and scoring on a 29-yard field goal by Ricky Terrell, but the breaks went against the Cougars in the fourth quarter.

Houston drove to the Colorado nine-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but safety John Stearns batted down a Gary Mullins pass intended for tight end Riley Odoms, and the Buffaloes took over and drove the distance of the field for the clinching touchdown with 3:48 left in the game.

five years, fought back in the ning 12 yards out of his own end zone on an attempted punt. Stearns made a first down.

Davis, who set a Colorado rushing record on 1,386 yards in the regular season, got the rushing record on the Buffaloes' final touchdown run and finished with 202 yards rushing on 37 carries.

The old record was 184 yards Houstin on 36 carries by Houston's Jim Strong in 1969.

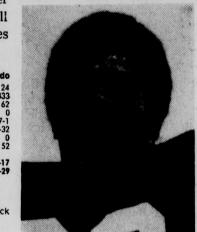
Davis' record performance fa overshadowed a fine running performance by Houston' Stearns also kept the Newhouse. Newhouse, only the

offense leader over the past touchdown drive alive by run- fourth young man to rush over 1,700 yards in college football history, finished with 35 carries for 168 yards.

Houston Colorado 19 50-219 173 62-333 62 11-26-1 2-37 7-17-1 3-32

CU—Davis 27 run (Dean kick) UH—Newhouse 2 run (Terrell kick) UH—Newhouse 3 run (Terrell kick) CU—Brunson 5 pass from Johnson (kick

siled)
CU—FG 32 Dean,
CU—FG 32 Dean,
CU—Davis 1 run (Dean kick)
UH—FG 29 Terrell
CU—Johnson 1 run (Pass failed).
A-54,720



regents and NU president

Woody Varner who said, "It's

nice to see so many of you suf-

fering in the sun here together"

while reporting there was snow

on the ground in some parts of

Varner then presented Jim-

Zumberge of the University of

Arizona, who takes over Feb. 1

as Lincoln campus chan-

Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon

was also on hand with his-

family. "Last year when we-

were down here we needed

some help from a couple of

other teams to become No. 1,"

he reminded the crowd. "But

this time we're already there. I

don't think the team will need-

anything more than our sup-

port. They'll be able to handle

Varner echoed the feeling

while praising the loyal Big

Red fans as "one of the main

Joining the NU Pep Band and

rally girls for the celebration

Club, under the direction of

was the Varsity Men's Glee-

Baritone Henry Jennings,

who soloed on one song, is

making his third consecutive

bowl appearance. He was a

letterman monster back for the

Huskers at the Sun Bowl two

years ago and here at the

Orange Bowl last season. This

time he is lending his vocal

keys to the team's success."

things, I'm sure."

Ray Miller.

Nebraska.

#### -QUICKSILVER WISHBONE FAVORED-

## OU, Auburn Coaches Say High-Scoring Battle On Tap

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Oklahoma and Auburn crank Saturday in the 38th annual Sugar Bowl game with the Sooners' quicksilver Wishbone a 10-point favorite to measure the passing of Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn,

Oklahoma relies on the versatility of a Wishbone option offense triggered by quarterback Jack Mildren enroute to a 10-1 season and No. 3 national

The Sooners averaged 566.5 NCAA record, and 472.4 yards rushing alone, also a national

### Georgia Wins In **Gator Bowl**

Georgia's Vince Dooley claim- artificial turf sheds water ed brother Bill of North quickly. Carolina "outcoached me . . but we won it . . . and that's what it's all about."

Jimmy "The Greek" Poulos blazed 25 yards to a touchdown coaching war and give Georgia a 7-3 victory in a Gator Bowl Devaney, Bryant After Surgery game where defense was

Poulos escaped the hand-tohand combat for 161 yards in 20 carries and was named most valuable player for the sixth ranked Bulldogs.

"Poulos had his greatest day in a fine sophomore season," said Vince Dooley. "We couldn't have won without him. Poulos is a game-breaker and today he broke it."

The Dooleys sweated through a 0-0 first half before two quick Bulldog strikes settled the family affair before 71,208 fans, a national television audience and an around-the-world radio

hookup. Vince Dooley showed some brotherly consideration in the final seconds of the game by running out the clock after taking over the prime scoring range at the North Carolina

	Georgia North Ca	rolina
First Downs	13	9
Rushes-yards	51-228	51-115
Passing yardage	84	
Return yardage	61	51
Passes	6-17-0	6-14-1
Punts	10-35	10-47
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	28	15
North Carolina	0 0 3	0-3
	0 0 7	0-7
NC-FG Carven	35	
Ga-Poulos 25 r	un (Braswell kick)	

RUSHING—Georgia, Poulos 20-161, ohnson 19-50, Biessel 3-11; North Caro-na, Jolley 20-77, Hamlin 5-17, Miller 20-7, igler 3-7.

66. RECEIVING—Georgia, Hunnicutt 4-58, Green 1-26, Shirer 1-0; North Carolina. Sigler 2-32, Jolley 2-9, Cowell 1-19, Lever-

### Pro Basketball

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### Penn St. Stalled

Dallas (A) -- The Penn State football team tried to overpower an elevator at the plush Fairmont Hotel here Friday and lost.

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pleted 58 per cent of the 281 up their explosive offenses passes he attempted for 2,012 yards and 11 touchdowns. Split end Terry Beasley caught 55 of Sullivan's tosses for 846 yards while wingback Dick Schmalz pulled in 44 for 647 yards as Auburn wound up 9-1, and fifth

Each of Oklahoma's top four running backs rushed for more yardage than the Auburn leader. All-American halfback Greg Pruitt led the way with 1,665 yards-9.4 average. yards a game total offense, an Mildren gained 1,236, Leon Crosswhite 670 and Roy Bell

> Both coaches, Ralph Jordan of Auburn and Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma, predict a high-scoring battle that should please a sellout crowd of more than 82,000 fans who will jam Tulane Stadium for the noon, EST, kickoff.

However, the weatherman forecasts a 40 per cent chance of rain, which could be a factor in holding down the offenses although the stadium's

"I expect some scoring," said Jordan. "We know Oklahoma can score and under nationally by ABC.

Miami, Fla. (A) - Neither Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska nor Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, of Alabama, whose teams play for the national college football championship Saturday night in the Orange Bowl, is hanging around the telephone awaiting

a call from President Nixon. Reminded at a noon press conference Friday that the sports-minded chief executive was in the habit of placing calls on such occasions, Bryant

"I haven't had any communication with the White House."

"The President hasn't called me, either," said Devaney. "He hasn't consulted with me about the budget or general state of

### **Devaney Likes** Football Polls

Miami, Fla. (A) - Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska, whose team defends its No. 1 ranking in the Orange Bowl Saturday night against Alabama, cast a personal vote Friday for college football polls.

"I think they're great," Devaney said. "They lend controversy and help create interest in the game. I'm all for them.

"I'm in favor of a playoff for the national championship but there are faculty problems on this score. I think the polls fill

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Sullivan, meanwhile, com- ordinary circumstances we feel we can score.

"I believe the winner will have to score in the two, three or four touchdown category,' added Jordan.

Fairbanks said it was impossible to overstimate "the striking power of the Auburn offense. They can score so quickly from anywhere that they're never out of it."

Sullivan and Beasley are AllAmericans, along with Pruitt and Oklahoma center Tom Brahaney.

But the likelihood of temperatures in the 70s and high humidity raises the prospect of lesser known players playing a larger role. Both coaches say they expect to be forced to substitute more liberally than

"The combination of heat and For 5-3 Win high humidity is a hell of a factor," said Jordan, "don't think it's not."

One reason Fairbanks brought his team here a full week prior to the game was to allow the players to adjust to a warmer climate. "But I don't know if you ever really get used to it," said Fairbanks. "It will be a factor affecting both

The game is being televised

## Friday to settle the brotherly Coaching war and give Georgia Nixon 'Ignores' George Responds at 11:43 and Terry West at 14:51.

Omaha (A) — Relatives said here Thursday that Tom George, 24, coach and teacher at South Sioux City, "has responded well" to brain surgery in Zurich. Switzerland.

Mrs. Fay Smith, a cousin, said she learned George withstood the operation very well and will be in an intensive care unit until Saturday.

George suffered a ruptered blood vessel in his brain last

#### Weatherman 'Helps' Orange Bowl Tilt

Miami (A) - The weatherman predicts fair skies with temperatures in the lower 70s and easterly winds about 10 miles per hour for Saturday night's Orange Bowl football game between Nebraska and Alabama.

The National Weather Service office in Miami said shirt-sleeve weather should prevail throughout the contest. which starts at 7:15 p.m.

#### **Broncos In Touch** With Bob Devaney

Denver (P) - Board Chairman Gerald Phipps acknowledged Friday that the Denver Broncos, still in search of a head coach, have been in touch with Nebraska's Bob Devaney.

"There was a contact with him back a while ago," said Phipps. He noted, however, that his National Football League club has talked to several possible candidates for the coaching job in the past

# Knights Rally

Omaha (A)—Omaha came from behind to break a five-game losing streak and defeat Fort Worth 5-3 in the Central Hockey League Friday night.

After leading 2-1 at the end of the second period, the Knights fell behind 3-2 as Fort Worth's Bryan Watts scored two goals.

Omaha rallied and won it with goals by Tom Williams at 9:54, Norm Gratton unassisted

Pasadena, Calif. (A)

Michigan's undefeated

Wolverines match their potent

running game and powerful

defense against Stanford's

sophisticated passing Saturday

in the 58th Rose Bowl football

Wolverines rate as 121/2-point

favorites over the Pacific-8

champions who bring an 8-3

mark into the New Year's Day

Still, no one forgets that

Stanford, with Jim Plunkett

directing the attack from

quarterback, whipped favored

Ohio State 27-17 in the bowl a

This time it's Don Bunce at

quarterback for the Indians

and he's proved adept at

operating the passing attack

which features the running

backs, the tight end and the

wide receivers in the pro-type

Billy Taylor, the record set-

ting running back named the

Most Valuable Player in the

Big Ten for 1971, spearheads

the Michigan attack and he

says his club aims for

Two years ago, Taylor and

Michigan were beaten 10-3 in

the Rose Bowl on a day when

Coach Bo Schembechler suf-

fered a heart attack and was

rushed to St. Lukes Hospital

Schembechler is back this

time with a hard hitting squad

and respect for Coach John

Ralston's Stanford aggrega-

and they run good cuts," the

Michigan coach said.

"Stanford has good receivers

**United Press International** 

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1971 UPI poll is final; final AP poll to be taken after bowl

before the game started.

revenge.

With an 11-0 record, the

game.

### **Sports** Menu

BUFF TOUCHDOWN . . . Colorado's Davis (26) tollects first TD.

#### Saturday

FOOTBALL—Big Eight: Nebraska vs. labama, Orange Bowl; Oklahoma vs Alabama, Orange Bowl; Oklahoma vs. Auburn, Sugar Bowl. HOCKEY—Omaha Knights at Okla-

Sunday HOCKEY-Omaha Knights at Ft.

Monday 

"It is a disciplined team that

knows what it's doing. Their

Michigan Running Vs. Stanford Passing guard, Reggie McKenzie also received first team All-

A Tired Thief?

Salt Lake City (P) - A thief

broke into the apartment of

Utah Stars basketball player

Willie Wise Thursday and stole

Reporting to the Salt Lake

County sheriff's office that his

apartment had been broken

into. Wise said he had rings,

watches and cameras in full

view. But the pillow case was

the only item missing, he

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a pillow case.

said.

passing attack is complicated American honors. because they do things better Sophomore quarterback Tom Slade runs the Michigan of-A full house crowd of about fense and he can pass when 101,000 is expected for the 5 necessary even though it's been p.m. EST kickoff plus a na- the running game which has

tional television audience. brought the Big Ten Wolverines Each club boasts an Allto the West this time. American linebacker — 224 pound Mike Taylor of Michigan and 225-pound Jeff Siemon of

During the regular season Slade completed 24 of 53 passes for 338 yards and two Stanford. Michigan's offensive touchdowns.

The fleet Taylor rushed for 1,215 yards and a career total of 2,990 to set records at Michigan. He scored 13 touchdowns during the 1971 season and has 30 for his three years competition.

Bure hit on 162 of 297 passes for 2,265 yards and 13 touchdowns during the 1971 campaign. He also rushed for 248 yards in 122 carries and scored three touchdowns on the ground.

## Cotton Bowl Re-named? Now 'Redemption Bowl'

and Texas collide in the 36th annual Cotton Bowl classic Saturday with so much sectional pride at stake it's t's being billed as the 'Redemption Bowl."

The collision of the 10thranking Nittany Lions and the 12th ranked Longsorns comes two years too late for most football purists.

Texas and Penn State were the toast of the country in 1969

DALLAS (AP) - Penn State the kudos because they whipped Arkansas 15-14 in a nationally televised, season ending showdown. President Nixon proclaimed Texas No. 1

Penn State Coach Joe

in the land.

Paterno complained loudly but the Nittany Lions turned down a chance to come to the Cotton Bowl to Play Texas, shooting instead for the Orange Bowl. Texas downed Notre Dame in but the Longhorns got most of the C tton Bowl and was nam-

### The Husker String

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ed national champion by The Associated Press.

This year the two teams have

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records are tainted a bit.

Texas lost to Arkansas and Oklahoma before winning the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the bowl for the fourth consecutive year.

Penn State was blazing along with 10 victories before Tennessee humiliated the Nittany Lions 31-11 at a regular season ending game over national television.

Both Penn State and Texas have a lot to prove and a sellout crowd of 72,000 fans will be on hand for the 1:45 p.m. EST kickoff.

"I'm sure a lot of people are thinking we are a bunch of phonies," says Penn State quarterback John Hufnagel.

"We'd been hearing all year what a light schedule we played and had a chance to prove something against Ten- First downs nessee. The one good thing about it is that we have another game left and it's against Texas. We still have a chance to Yards penalized prove ourselves."

Texas rates a three-point choice over Penn State.

Texas operates from its famed Wishbone-T offense with two excellent quarterbacks available for duty at the helm-Eddie Phillips and Donnie Wigginton, who played most of the season when Phillies was injured.

Texas has a crack halfback in Jim Bertelsen while Penn State counters with American Lydell Mitchell.

It will be Penn State's second appearance in the Cotton Bowl. The Nittany Lions tied Southern Methodist 13-13 in 1,065 344 1948. Texas is 7-4-1 in the bowl.

## Sign, Songs, Spirit At Alumni Pep Rally

By VIRGIL PARKER Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Somehow it seems a little incongruous. A hot sun was shining brightly. A soft, cooling breeze was coming in off the ocean less than 100 yards away. Yet there were several hundred Big Red boosters loudly singing, "There is no place like Nebraska "

The scene was Friday morning's big alumni pep rally, staged on the seaside patio of the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel here, headquarters for the majority of the NU alums on hand for Nebraska's Orange Bowl clash with Alabama New Year's night.

Robert Raun of Minden. chairman of the NU Board of Regents, opened the rally by admitting, "Though I'm a farmer from Nebraska and don't know much about the ocean, I'll predict that the 'Tide' will go out early tomorrow," referring to the nickname of the Alabama

Young brothers Nile and Larry Farris from Nebraska City proudly held a sign proclaiming, "Tide Can't Wash Up our Black Shirts," the famed nickname of the Husker defensive unit.

Elaine Anderson of Waterloo displayed another big banner which read, "Lasso Musso," aimed at Alabama's All-American running back Johnny Musso.

Raun introduced the other

### West Stops East, 17-13

San Francisco (UPI) - Garv Hammond of Southern Methodist threw scoring passes of 45 and 28 yards Friday as: the West rolled to its fourth consecutive victory 17-13 in the 47th Shrine football classic.

Hammond, who share # quarterback duties for the Westwith Jim Jones of Southern Cal and Brian Sipe of San Diego State, threw the ball only six times and his two completions for scores went to Bobby Moore. of Oregon and Tom Reynolds of San Diego State.

Mary Bateman of Utah booted a 40-yard field goal for the other West points. The East scored on a five-yard run by Craig Curry of Minnesota and a pair of 24-yard field goals by Chester Marcol of Hillsdale College.

All three West scores came as a result of turnovers. Willie Buchanon of San Diego State, named the game's outstanding defensive player by unanimous vote, set up the initial West touchdown on his second of three interceptions. Buchanon ran 31 yards after

to set the West up at the East 46. On the first play, Hammond connected with More as the West took a 7-6 lead midway through the second quarter. Pat Curry of SMU recovered the first of two fumbles by NCAA rushing champion Ed Marinaro of Cornell early in

picking off a pass from Curry

the third quarter and Bateman converted the mistake into a field goal. The East, which had taken a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on Marcol's two field goals, moved in front 13-10 on the following

kickoff when Curry wound up a 79-yard, 10-play drive with a five-yard run off tackle.

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East—FG Marcol 24
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West—FG Marcol 24
West—Moore 45 pass from Hammond (Bateman kick)
West—FG Bateman 40
East—Curry 5 run (Marcol kick)
West—Reynolds 28 pass from Hammond (Bateman kick)
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## Colorado's Davis Dazzles 15th-Ranked Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Colorado to a 29-17 victory over the postseason events. omore sensation, Charlie gars. Davis, isn't one to pass up opportunities - especially on national television and in the 13th annual Astro-Blubonnet Bowl.

Davis got his chance to start as a sophomore this season when John Keyworth was lost to the Buffaloes with a broken leg. Davis rushed 1,386 yards to break a Buff rushing record held since 1937 by All-American Whizzer White.

Davis proved the opportunist agam New Year's Eve by rushing for a bowl record 202 Coach Eddie Crowder. yards on 37 carries to lead

Seventh-ranked Colorado's soph- the 15th-ranked Houston Cou-

Davis, the nation's number seven rusher, won a rushing duel with Houston's Robert Newhouse, who carried the ball 35 times for 168 yards and who won the game's outstanding player award.

But Davis could care less about titles, since his Buffaloes came out the winners. He matched Newhouse with touchdowns of 27 and one yards, as the Buffs appeared in their fourth bowl game under

It was their third victory in

Davis also wasn't concerned about the record. "I go all out in every game I play and I just decided we were going to wear them down," he said.

"Colorado did everything we were afraid it would do," Houston coach Bill Yeoman remarked. "Davis is a totally classy runner. He is much faster, bigger and stronger than Alabama running back Johnny Musso."

A capactiy crowd of 54,720 and a national television audience watched the Cougars,

playing on their home field, take a 14-7 first quarter lead when Robert Newhouse, the nation's number-two rusher this season with 1,757 yards, broke for touchdowns of two and three yards.

But the Buffaloes, appearing in their straight bowl game, shut out Houston in the second quarter and scored 16 of their own. In addition to Davis' two scores, quarterback Ken Johnson hit Larry Brunson on a five-yard touchdown pass and J. D. Dean kicked a 32-yard field goal for 23-14 lead.

Houston, the nation's total

five years, fought back in the ning 12 yards out of his own end second half, shutting out the Buffaloes in the third quarter and scoring on a 29-yard field goal by Ricky Terrell, but the breaks went against the Cougars in the fourth quarter.

Houston drove to the Colorado nine-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but safety John Stearns batted down a Gary Mullins pass intended for tight end Riley Odoms, and the Buffaloes took over and drove the distance of the field for the clinching touchdown with 3:48 left in the game.

offense leader over the past touchdown drive alive by runzone on an attempted punt. Stearns made a first down.

Davis, who set a Colorado rushing record on 1,386 yards in the regular season, got the rushing record on the Buffaloes' final touchdown run and finished with 202 yards nucleing Rushes-yards passing yardage Return yardag e Passes finished with 202 yards rushing Punts Fumbles lost on 37 carries.

The old record was 184 yards Houstin Colorado on 36 carries by Houston's Jim Strong in 1969.

Davis' record performance CUovershadowed a fine running performance by Houston' Stearns also kept the Newhouse. Newhouse, only the

fourth young man to rush over 1,700 yards in college football history, finished with 35 carries for 168 yards.

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CU—Davis 27 run (Dean kick)
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UH—Newhouse 3 run (Terrell kick)
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CU—FG 32 Dean.
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UH—FG 29 Terrel!
CU—Johnson 1 run (Pass tailed).
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Burge hit on 162 of 297 passes

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Charlie Davis

Woody Varner who said, "It's

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while reporting there was snow

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Varner then presented Jim

Zumberge of the University of

Arizona, who takes over Feb. 1

as Lincoln campus chan-

### -QUICKSILVER WISHBONE FAVORED-

## OU, Auburn Coaches Say High-Scoring Battle On Tap

Oklahoma and Auburn crank pleted 58 per cent of the 281 up their explosive offenses Saturday in the 38th annual yards and 11 touchdowns. Split Sugar Bowl game with the end Terry Beasley caught 55 of Sooners' quicksilver Wishbone Sullivan's tosses for 846 yards a 10-point favorite to measure while wingback Dick Schmalz the passing of Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn,

Oklahoma relies on the versatility of a Wishbone option offense triggered by quarterback Jack Mildren enroute to a 10-1 season and No. 3 national

The Sooners averaged 566.5 yards a game total offense, an NCAA record, and 472.4 yards rushing alone, also a national

### Georgia Wins In Gator Bowl

Georgia's Vince Dooley claimed brother Bill of Nerth Carolina "outcoached me . . . but we won it . . . and that's what it's all about."

Jimmy "The Greek" Poulos blazed 25 yards to a touchdown Friday to settle the brotherly coaching war and give Georgia

carries and was named most valuable player for the sixth ranked Bulldogs.

"Poulos had his greatest day in a fine sophomore season." said Vince Dooley "We couldn't have won without him. Poulos is a game-breaker and today he broke it.'

The Dooleys sweated through a 0-0 first half before two quick Bulldog strikes settled the family affair before 71,208 fans, a national television audience and an around-the-world radio hookup.

Vince Dooley showed some brotherly consideration in the final seconds of the game by running out the clock after taking over the prime scoring range at the North Carolina

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### Penn St. Stalled

Dallas (P) - The Penn State football team tried to overpower an elevator at the plush Fairmont Hotel here Friday and lost

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passes he attempted for 2,012 pulled in 44 for 647 yards as Auburn wound up 9-1, and fifth

Each of Oklahoma's top four running backs rushed for more yardage than the Auburn leader. All-American halfback Greg Pruitt led the way with 1,665 yards—9.4 average. Mildren gained 1,236, Leon Crosswhite 670 and Roy Bell

Both coaches, Ralph Jordan of Auburn and Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma, predict a high-scoring battle that should please a sellout crowd of more than 82,000 fans who will jam Tulane Stadium for the noon, EST, kickoff.

However, the weatherman forecasts a 40 per cent chance of rain, which could be a factor in holding down the offenses although the stadium's artificial turf sheds water quickly.

"I expect some scoring." said Jordan. "We know Oklahoma can score and under nationally by ABC.

### Nixon 'Ignores' Devaney, Bryant After Surgery

West Stops was named most with the control of the c whose teams play for the na- responded well" to brain tional college football cham- surgery in Zurich, pionship Saturday night in the Orange Bowl, is hanging around the telephone awaiting a call from President Nixon.

> Reminded at a noon press conference Friday that the sports-minded chief executive was in the habit of placing calls on such occasions, Bryant

haven't had any communication with the White

"The President hasn't called me, either," said Devaney, "He hasn't consulted with me about the budget or general state of the nation."

### **Devaney Likes** Football Polls

Miami, Fla. (P) - Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska, whose team defends its No. 1 ranking in the Orange Bowl Saturday night against Alabama, cast a personal vote Friday for college football polls.

"I think they're great," Devaney said. "They lend controversy and help create interest in the game. I'm all for

"I'm in favor of a playoff for the national championship but there are faculty problems on this score. I think the polls fill in nicely."

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Sullivan, meanwhile, com- ordinary circumstances we feel we can score.

> "I believe the winner will have to score in the two, three or four touchdown category,"

possible to overstimate "the they're never out of it."

AllAmericans, along with Pruitt and Oklahoma center Tom Brahaney. But the likelihood of temperatures in the 70s and high humidity raises the prospect of

larger role. Both coaches say they expect to be forced to substitute more liberally than "The combination of heat and

factor," said Jordan, "don't think it's not.' One reason Fairbanks

brought his team here a full week prior to the game was to allow the players to adjust to a warmer climate. "But I don't know if you ever really get used to it," said Fairbanks. "It will be a factor affecting both

The game is being televised

## George Responds

Bryant, of Alabama, at South Sioux City, "has

Switzerland. Mrs. Fay Smith, a cousin, said she learned George withstood the operation very well and will be in an intensive

care unit until Saturday. George suffered a ruptered blood vessel in his brain last

#### Weatherman 'Helps' Orange Bowl Tilt

Miami (P) - The weatherman predicts fair skies with temperatures in the lower 70s and easterly winds about 10 miles per hour for Saturday night's Orange Bowl football game between Nebraska and Alabama.

The National Weather Service office in Miami said shirt-sleeve weather should prevail throughout the contest, which starts at 7:15 p.m.

### Broncos In Touch With Bob Devaney

Denver (17) — Board Chairman Gerald Phipps acknowledged Friday that the Denver Broncos, still in search of a head coach, have been in touch with Nebraska's Bob Devaney.

"There was a contact with him back a while ago," said Phipps. He noted, however, that his National Football League club has talked to several possible candidates for the coaching job in the past

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#### Knights feil behind 3-2 as Fort Worth's Bryan Watts scored two goals. Omaha rallied and won it

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Knights Rally

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losing streak and defeat Fort

Worth 5-3 in the Central

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After leading 2-1 at the end

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For 5-3 Win

with goals by Tom Williams at 9:54, Norm Gratton unassisted at 11:43 and Terry West at 14:51.

Calif.

Michigan's undefeated

Wolverines match their potent

running game and powerful

defense against Stanford's

sophisticated passing Saturday

in the 58th Rose Bowl football

With an 11-0 record, the

Wolverines rate as 12½-point

favorites over the Pacific-8

champions who bring an 8-3

mark into the New Year's Day

Still, no one forgets that

Stanford, with Jim Plunkett

directing the attack from

quarterback, whipped favored

Ohio State 27-17 in the bowl a

This time it's Don Bunce at

quarterback for the Indians

and he's proved adept at

operating the passing attack

which features the running

backs, the tight end and the

wide receivers in the pro-type

Billy Taylor, the record set-

ting running back named the

Most Valuable Player in the

Big Ten for 1971, spearheads

the Michigan attack and he

says his club aims for

Two years ago, Taylor and

Michigan were beaten 10-3 in

the Rose Bowl on a day when

Coach Bo Schembechler suf-

fered a heart attack and was

rushed to St. Lukes Hospital

Schembechler is back this

time with a hard hitting squad

and respect for Coach John

Ralston's Stanford aggrega-

"Stanford has good receivers

United Press International

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1971 UPI poll is final; final AP poll to be taken after bowl

and they run good cuts," the

Michigan coach said.

YEAR-BY-YEAR WITH THE POLLS

before the game started.

### **Sports** Menu

BUFF TOUCHDOWN . . . Colorado's Davis (26) collects first TD.

#### Saturday

FOOTBALL—Big Eight Nebraska vs Alabama, Orange Bowl, Oklaheina vs Auburn, Sugar Bowl, HOCKEY—Omaha Knights at Okla-

#### Sunday HOCKEY—Omaha Knights at Ft

Monday

"It is a disciplined team that

knows what it's doing Their

passing attack is complicated

because they do things better

A full house crowd of about

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Each club boasts an All-

American linebacker — 224 —

pound Mike Taylor of Michigan

and 225-pound Jeff Siemon of

and Texas collide in the 36th

annual Cotton Bowl classic

Saturday with so much

sectional pride at stake it's

"Redemption Bowl."

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the toast of the country in 1969

Stanford. Michigan's offensive touchdowns.

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BASKETBALL—Big Eight Oklahoma State at Arkansas State, Kansas at lowa, State Colleges. Creighton at Ohio State.

At Liberty Bell Ronney's Shield 480 Voyage Unistock

### A Tired Thief?

Salt Lake City (AP) - A thief broke into the apartment of Utah Stars basketball player Willie Wise Thursday and stole a pillow case. Reporting to the Salt Lake

County sheriff's office that his apartment had been broken into. Wise said he had rings, watches and cameras in full view. But the pillow case was the only item missing, he

### FEATURE RACES

guard, Reggie McKenzie also

received first leam All-

Sophomore quarterback Tom

Slade runs the Michigan of-

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During the regular season

Slade completed 24 of 53 passes

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Nixon proclaimed Texas No. 1

Penn State Coach Joe

Paterno complained loudly but

the Nittany Lions turned down

a chance to come to the Cotton

Bowl to Play Texas, shooting

instead for the Orange Bowl.

Texas downed Notre Dame in

American honors.

to the West this time.

Cotton Bowl Re-named?

Now 'Redemption Bowl'

101,000 is expected for the 5 necessary even though it's been

DALLAS (AP) - Penn State the kudos because they whip-

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The Husker String

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Sign, Songs, Spirit

At Alumni Pep Rally

Nebraska.

family. "Last year when we were down here we needed some help from a couple of other teams to become No. 1, with Alabama New Year's he reminded the crowd. "But this time we're already there. I Robert Raun of Minden, don't think the team will need chairman of the NU Board of anything more than our sup-Regents, opened the rally by port. They'll be able to handle admitting, "Though I'm a things, I'm sure."

Varner echoed the feeling while praising the loyal Big Red fans as "one of the main 'Tide' will go out early tomorkeys to the team's success." Joining the NU Pep Band and

row," referring to the rally girls for the celebration was the Varsity Men's Glee Young brothers Nile and Club, under the direction of Larry Farris from Nebraska Ray Miller.

City proudly held a sign pro-Baritone Henry Jennings, claiming, "Tide Can't Wash Up who solved on one song, is our Black Shirts." the famed making his third consecutive nickname of the Husker bowl appearance. He was a letterman monster back for the Elaine Anderson of Waterloo Huskers at the Sun Bowl two displayed another big banner years ago and here at the Orange Bowl last season. This aimed at Alabama's Alltime he is lending his vocal American running back Johnny support

Hammond of Southern Methodist threw scoring passes of 45 and 28 yards Friday as the West rolled to its fourth consecutive victory 17-13 in the

47th Shrine football classic. Hammond, who shared quarterback duties for the West with Jim Jones of Southern Cal and Brian Sipe of San Diego State, threw the ball only six times and his two completions for scores went to Bobby Moore of Oregon and Tom Reynolds of

Mary Bateman of Utah booted a 40-yard field goal for the other West points The East scored on a five-yard run by Craig Curry of Minnesota and a pair of 24-yard field goals by

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Both Penn State and Texas have a lot to prove and a sellout crowd of 72,000 fans will be on hand for the 1:45 p.m.

"I'm sure a lot of people are thinking we are a bunch of phonies," says Penn State quarterback John Hufnagel.

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Texas has a crack halfback in Jim Bertelsen while Penn State counters with All-American Lydell Mitchell.

It will be Penn State's second appearance in the Cotton Bowl. The Nittany Lions tied Southern Methodist 13-13 in 1948. Texas is 7-4-1 in the bowl.

## West Stops

San Diego State.

Chester Marcol of Hillsdale College. All three West scores came

touchdown on his second of three interceptions.

West took a 7-6 lead midway through the second quarter. Pat Curry of SMU recovered

the first of two fumbles by NCAA rushing champion Ed Marinaro of Cornell early in the third quarter and Bateman converted the mistake into a field goal

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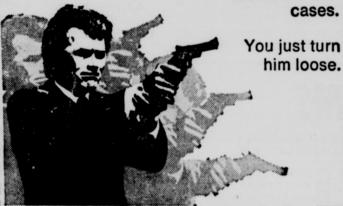
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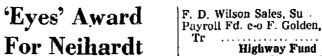


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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## College Health Centers Alter Outlook

#### OChe New York Eimes

New Haven, Conn. - The college health service, longviewed by students as good only for doling out aspirin, patching up athletes and diagnosing the common cold, is now emerging as a leading counseling and treatment center for student sex and psychiatric problems.

While the majority of campus health centers still maintain a conservative, in loco parentis approach to student health, dozens of them at large and small schools around the country have begun to provide such modern services as sex coun seling, contraception, abortion referral, venereal disease treatment and help with drug and psychiatric pro-

The trend has generated surprisingly little controversy, partly because administrtors realize the importance of such services to the students' effective functioning and partly because parents seem glad to be relieved of the burden.

The new health plan at Yale University here represents what many consider to be the epitome of this revolution in the scope and quality of services offered to college students.

Since July 1, Yale students, faculty members, employes and their families have been served by a prepaid group practice housed in a new \$5.5 million health center that offers a veritable cafeteria of medical services, including obstetrics, pediatrics and sex therapy of the Masters and Johnson

In partial explanation of this approach, Dr. Daniel S. Rowe. the jack-of-all-trades pediatrician who oversees the operation said in an interview recently, "We feel the university should be a pioneer in delivering new methods of medical care." He said that dozens of groups had visited the new center and he received letters daily from other universities inquiring about Yale's program.

At Yale, as at dozens of other colleges around the country, much of the innovation in student health care has come in sex-related areas to meet needs created by changes in student

date to 1969—the first year of co-education. Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sarrel, a gynecologist and a social worker, respectively, who were the innovators in this area, estimate

### Office To Try To Improve **Electrical Service In West**

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

**MORNING TV** 

AFTERNOON TV

**EVENING TV** 

10:30 36 De 11 Rose Parade

• June Lockhart, Bob Bark3:00 Area Issues

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band competition, Bobby

Preview: behind scene ex-

Vinton Pasadena, Ca. (90m)

• 610 (11) Rose Parade

9:30 6 11 Cotton Bowl

@9 Movie: 'Convicted'

3:30 3 @5 Rose Bowl—Football

6 Laurel, Hardy-Comedy 7 Mov: 'Cry for Happy'

Combat team quartered in

geisha house: Glenn Ford,

G Groovy Goolies
Wrestling—Sports

(DG) Westerners (DG) Mr. Rogers

64 Mov: 'Mystery Sub'

9 Cartoons (120m)

Omaha Can We Do

4:30 DOII Untamed World DE G13 Sesame Street

5:30 Most: News

7 Zoo Time—Omaha

12 E G 13 Electric Co. G 4 Bill Anderson—Var.

bride; James Gregory

**DEC**13 Susskind

'Dracula's Daughter'

10:30 3 Movies: Sci-Fiction

'Marie Roget'

lege learn to ski

©5 Roller Derby

11:30 G4 Mov: 'All American'

©5 Movie: 'Games'

7 Movie: 'Kiss, Kill'

Mov: 'Big Snot'

Humphrey Bogart, Irene

10:00 Most: News

764 Persuaders—Drama

Grand Duchess seeks help

6 Movie: 'Silver Chalice' Paul Newman as designer

of chalice used at Last

Students at resort-type col-

Supper; Virginia Mayo

7 Movie: 'Wild Winter'

Movie: Drama

iumph of Hercules'

**@4** Longstreet—Detective

collecting jewels;

Marine Film

Stanford v Michigan

Donald O'Connor

Salt Lake City (P) - A ing some 50 electric companies month to help improve electric service and try to avert power blackouts in the West.

The office will be financed and staffed by the electric industry, but will be based at the University of Utah.

"This expansion will result in one of the most sophisticated and comprehensive long-range planning coordination programs ever undertaken by the American utilities industry," says Dennis Eyre, staff manager of the project.

KHTL Superior KHAS Hastings KYNE (ETV) Omaha

8:00 3 @5 Deputy Dawg-Cart.

8:30 3 65 Pink Panther-Cart.

8:56 6 10 C 11 In News 9:00 3 C 5 New Year's Parade

Jr. Orange Bowl parade,

Globetrotters G4 Funky Phantom

600011 Hair Bears 704 Jackson 5—Musical

er host: 'Joy of Music'

7 G4 Sugar Bowl—Football

loss Porter host-narrator

600(11) Cotton Bowl

theme (135m)

Oklahoma v Auburn

12:45 3 @5 Rose Parade Preview

exas v Penn. State

65 Movie: 'Jokers' 69 Movie: 'Pushover'

**DEC**13 Cinema Classics

Actor lives 2 lives with 2

Hilites each team's season,

loves, becomes obsessed

interviews camps (60m)

7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl. DE @13 Glory Trail

All-Star Wrestling
Don't Eat Daisies-Com.
Shirley's World—Com.

10 G 11 Lawrence Welk 12 G 13 Session—Music

6:45 @G5 Orange Bowl Game

Nebraska v Alabama7:00 6 All in Family—Satire

mother, her husband

Jazz concert: Ron Elliston

Archie trapped in elevator

black lawyer, expectant

264 Getting Together

Bobby, Lionel break up

DEG13 Masquerade

7:30 600 11 Mary T. Moore

Mary stood up by gover-nor's top aide

764 Mov: 'Feminist, Fuzz'

Forthright feminist, tough

cop share apartment; Bar-

bara Eden, David Hart-

executive decision

neurotic secretary,

West's writers: Horace

Sam Clemens,

1:00 3 Pro-Football—Hilites

2:00 3 Joe Namath—Variety
7 Middle of Everywhere

G4 Movie: 'Bozo' 2:30 Orange Bowl Preview

7 Area News

6:00 Most: News

Bret Harte

Trio (30m)

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indicates especially good viewing

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visited by 75% of Yale's undergraduate women.

Yale, like many other large universities, has for several years been supplying students with the "morning-after" pill for emergency contraception, as well as with a wide variety of more conventional birth control aids. This fall Yale added vasectomies to its list of available options.

In addition to Sarrel, who works out of the mental hygiene department, Yale employs one full-time and four part-time gynecologists and a nurse-midwife.

Yale is just one of dozens of colleges across the country that have recently hired gynecologists, at least on a part-time basis. Several schools have also opened birth control clinics.

At the University of California, Berkeley, the contraceptive clinic that opened two years ago is visited by 4,000 to 6,000 students a year. The University of Nebraska handles 50 to 60 contraceptive cases each week, even with a charge of \$15 each.

The University of Michigan set up a separate gynecology clinic last fall, which was visited by 900 students in September. And at Boston University, a gynecologist who was hired in October to work six hours a week is already booked up months in ad-

In explaining his hiring of a gynecologist, Dr. Samuel E. Leard, Boston's director of student health services, said, 'it was done in recognition of changing times - if you start having dorms wide open, it adds to problems along gynecological lines."

Barnard's director, Dr. Harriette Mogul, said her service offered birth control and abortion referrals because "we would rather have the information dispensed here, where we are sure of its accuracy, than have our students

search on their own." decisions like Barnard's. When years in prison.

that they have since been a similar program at the University of California, Los Angeles, was described to parents of entering freshman last summer, the reaction was highly favorable. One father remarked, "thank God the pill is there for my daughter's protection."

The smooth introduction of contraception at the University of Michigan was aided in an unusual way by the student newspaper, the Michigan Daily, fearing that publicizing of the fact that contraceptives were being given to minors would stir up opposition among the conservative board of regents, the newspaper chose not to run a story on the contraceptive

Student reaction to these changes in service have been mixed. While most are grateful to have something available, many complain about the long waits for appointments to see the gynecologist and, in some cases, about the high cost. Duke University charges \$25 for a pelvic examination and birth control prescription; at UCLA the cost, which includes an educational session, is \$22.

Several institutions, strapped by a tight budget for student health, found that charging for contraceptive services (even though other health services are free) was the only way they could be made available.

#### Soviets Allow **Teacher To Go**

Moscow (UPI) - Soviet authorities Friday released a 33-year-old Swiss school teacher who had been sentenced to three years for trying to help a Russian flee to the West. The Swiss Embassy said Francois de Perregeaux immediately boarded a plane for Zurich. He had served a total of 14 months in prison. He was accused of giving his passport to Dmitri Mikheyev in October, 1970, in an attempt to help Mikheyev flee to west-

little parental opposition to rested and sentenced to eight

10:45 DO This is Life

11:30 3 65 Meet Press

News Conference
Changing World

7 Star Trek—Adventure

6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy

11:35 (1) Statehouse Report 11:50 (1) Homebuying

### Sergeant's Firing **Appeal Set For Personnel Board** The City of Lincoln Personnel

Board will hear an appeal of a former police sergeant's firing on Jan. 20, it was reported

City Personnel Director Walter Mitchell said information on the case has been sent to the City Legal Depart-

He said the general charges against Rollie Woodruff were "incompetence, insubordination and codnuct unbecoming an officer."

Woodruff, a 10-year veteran of the Lincoln force, declined to comment. Records indicate Woodruff was suspended from the force Aug. 26 and was relieved of duty Sept. 8 by Police Chief Joe Carroll.

### Longshore's **Hearing Set** For Jan. 20

and South and burned, Park



Dennis

with the Wednesday morning stabbing death of his estranged

Police said Longshore turned himself in early Thursday and was being held without bond.

couple occupied before they separated three weeks ago.

### Carpenter - Mr. and Mrs. Former Bryan Staff Member

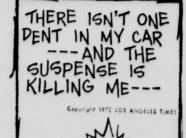
Born in Boone, Iowa, Dr Raasch attended Broken Bow High School and graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Medicine in

### Is Fatal for Randolph Boy

Randolph (A)-Bradley Thies,

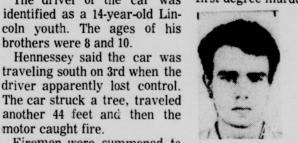
He was an eighth grade student in the Randolph public schools and played on the junior high school basketball team.

11 a.m. Monday in St. Frances





first degree murder.



the bedroom of a house the

Harold Dean (LaRue Jones), member, Dr. Richard F. County Hospital in Wahoo.

> He is survived by his wife, Wahoo.

> the Dickinson United Methodist Church. Dr. Raasch was buried in Dickinson.

14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thies of Randolph, was fatally shot in an accident Thursday while he and a companion were hunting near here, officials

Catholic Church at Randolph.



On Jobs May Get Teeth Social Security and retirement By DON BEMAN in general is now geared to 65 **United Press International** A state official said Friday

Age Discrimination Ban

and that would have to be changed.' legislation has been drafted which is designed to put some The commission has also enteeth into the ban against

dorsed legislation to require financial disclosures of retirediscrimination in employment ment land and apartment Nebraska, Commission on complexes. Aging Director Ron Jensen

"We feel the elderly have the right to be assured what they are getting into is sound financially," Jensen said.

"Some of these places promise of a lifetime of care and people sink nearly a lifetime of savings into them only to find themselves out in the cold," he added.

New Jersey is so far the only bably just says 'fine, we'll pay other state to have such a law, he reported, and in Nebraska there have been as yet no difficulties encountered in the field of retirement housing. mission has had drafted, he said, would place the matter

But, he said, it appears to be a "wave of the future to have more and more" such opportunities and Nebraska should gear itself up to handle the situation.

### **Topless Lounge** To Serve Coffee And Doughnuts

Omaha (A) - Frank Paladino, owner of the Hide Away Lounge that featured topless dancing until the city revoked his license two weeks ago, said Thursday he would reopen the lounge with topless entertainment and serve coffee and doughnuts.

After the story was circulated by newsmen, Paladino's attorney told a reporter that Paladino's comment about reopening apparently was a joke. Paladino, however, said he did not mean the comment as a joke. He said he was dead serious, but that on the advice of his attorney he did not open the lounge. The license was revoked

after Paladino reopened his establishment and thereby defied a city ordinance outlawing topless entertainment in a place serving li-Paladino has appealed the

city council's decision to the State Liquor Control Commission. Douglas County Some people, he said, are District Judge Samuel P. still very much productive Caniglia overruled a request to when they reach the tradi- leave the lounge open pending the appeal. A Handy Man At Home. If you

follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

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Yale's sex-related services

coordinating office, represent- the Western Systems Coordinating Council (WSCC), in 13 Western states and a consortium of 40 major com-Canada, will be set up next panies and 13 small ones which share technical knowledge and

coordinate expansion plans.

### TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

7:00 6 Story-Relig 7:30 3 Insight—Religious 6 Sacred Heart—Rel 7:45 6 World of Wonder 3 Glory Road-Music ODO Tom, Jerry Davey, Goliath

64 Oral Roberts-Relig. 8:15 7 Christophers 8:30 3 Plain Talk—Religious Groovy Goolies-Cart. Filled with Soul Cil Children Only OG 11 Children On 3 Jean's Storytime Dr. Knutzen-Religious Dragon, Mr. Toad citement, preparations; June Lockhart, Bob Barker

Or. Knutzen—Ro Dragon, Mr. Toa 9:15 O View Point 9:30 Faith for Today 6 This is Life—Rel. 7 G4 Doubledeckers

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

Fla.: Bert Parks, Vonda
Kay Van Dyke; Tournament Roses high school

10:00

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12:00

Fla.: SUNDAY San Francisco v Dallas Bowling

Movie: Western

omanche Territory' 12:30 3 Porter Wagoner-Music **Roller Derby** 7 Directions—Religious 7 Area News

7 Issues, Answers 1972 economy shape up 7 Rap About It—Discuss.

6:00 @ 65 Wild Kingdom

Amboseli game reserve

700 11 Bob Devaney

achievements **64 Judd**—Crime-Drama

Skittish trotting horse gets

second chance after being

banished to mounted police

representative to trap gang

manda Blake, Roy Clark

peoming legislative activi-

ng finds romance

DEG13 Unicameral '72

PJ decides buy new house

764 Mov: 'Grand Slam'

10,000,000 dollar jewel rob-

bery; Janet Leigh, Edward

ties previewed (60m)

8:00 3 C5 Bonanza—Western

G. Robinson

**3G**5 Jimmy Stewart

DOI Hee Haw-Com.

6:30 GG5 Disney—Family 'Tattooed Police Horse'

6 Movie: Drama

Bedford

'Up the Down Staircase'

Husker-Crimson Tide high-

lights; Joe Patrick, Devaney

6 Lassie—Adventure

3:00 3 G5 AFC Championship Baltimore v Miami

3 Lawrence Welk-Variety 4:30

DEG13 Speak Freely G4 Reluctant Dragon-Cart. 6 Avengers—Adventure 7 Movie: 'Cyborg 2087' OCII Cinderella Leslie Warren, Ginger

Rodgers (90m)

64 Mov: 'All American' @5 This is Life—Relig. 5:15 @13 Critic at Large

DEC13 World Press O5 Bible Answers—Relig.

**DBG**13 University News

5:30 Most: News

SUNDAY EVENING TV

Nightmare survey of teen-Lassie teaches pups to care

Catherine of Aragon, Spanish princess, was Henry's first wife (105m) Nixon (60m)

**PEG**13 Renaissance Life Personal view of Bernard 9:00 3 65 Bold Ones—Drama Berenson as Kenneth Clark focuses on one man, his Surgeons clash, mass tragedy gives Craig terrifying

9:30 6 Doctor in House—Com. Ailing stripper under watchful eye of med students (DOI) All in Family Archie trapped in elevator with neurotic secretary,

black lawyer, expectant mother, her husband pils; Sandy Dennis, Patrick 10:00 Most: News DEG13 HathaYoga 764 FBI—Crime-Drama Erskine impersonates fence

pears with father, tempting 6 Merv Griffin—Talk Leslie Uggams, Mitch Mil-

Siege of Sydney Street' armed robberies; Donald **@4** Owen Marshall—Dra.

11:00 Movie: 'Mr. Wiggs' 11:00 Man, City—Drama Woman kidnaps baby 6 Champions—Drama 7 Dick Cavett—Talk

and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months

lead in Orson Welles' 1941 film, "Citizen Kane," died after a long illness at the age of 58. She appeared in other films as well as on Broadway. **Three Brothers** Ages 14, 10, 8, Unhurt In Crash Three brothers escaped injury when the car in which they

were riding struck a tree in

Sawyer Snell Park near 3rd

STAR DIES

Dorothy Comingore,

who played the female

Ranger Charles Hennessey reported Friday. The driver of the car was identified as a 14-year-old Lincoln youth. The ages of his brothers were 8 and 10. Hennessey said the car was traveling south on 3rd when the

#### another 44 feet and then the motor caught fire. Firemen were summoned to extinguish the burning car.

authorities.

Hennessey said the 14-year-

old was turned over to juvenile

RECORD

**BOOK** 

**BIRTHS** 

**Lincoln General Hospital** 

Sons

Larry (Norva Williams),

Marshall - Mr. and Mrs.

Pleasant Dale, Dec. 31.

Fremont, Dec. 31.

There has been surprisingly ern Europe. Mikheyev was ar-

Norveck - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Sharon Davis), 3760 Normal, Dec. 31. **Daughters** SUNDAY MORNING TV Walker - Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne (Sharon Hooley), 234 So

10:00 3 Sunday Funnies—Leahy 45th, Dec. 31. 6 Oral Roberts Presents Williams - Mr. and Mrs. David (Dianne Michel), 2832 10:30 3 Movie: Western No. 57th, Dec. 30. 'Six Gun Mesa' **Bryan Memorial Hospital** 6 Face Nation

7 G4 Make A Wish-Child. Mayfield - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Cindy Pritchett), Rt. 6, 11:00 6 Catholic Service
7 Lutheran Service
10 © 11 Beaver
Q4 Calvary Temple—Rel.
©5 Cartoons Dec. 31. Myers - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Kathleen Knowles), 431 So. 41st. Dec. 30. Webster - Mr. and Mrs.

Jack (Joan Dorenbach), 4116 No. 58th, Dec. 31 **Daughters** Eggert - Mr. and Mrs. Glen

(Virginia Swisher), 5241 So. 52nd, Dec. 1. Hitz - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Sandra Balderson), 1621

Arapahoe, Dec. 31. Milner - Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Judith Rogers), 4635 So. 48th, Dec. 30. St. Elizabeth Community

**Health Center** Sons Hupka - Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Donita Tartar), 1824 S.W. 16th, Dec. 30.

Loderback - Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Cornelia Thompson), 6602 Lexington, Dec. 31. Waymire - Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Vickie Todd), 1325 So.

35th, Dec. 30. **Daughters** Borcher - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Carolyn Steiner),

Sterling, Dec. 31. **BUILDING PERMITS** Lewis, Gerald, new com-

mercial building and garage,

three-mile limit, \$131,200. Joe Hampton Construction Co., new residence and garage, 6711 Rexford, \$34,177. Lee, Robert, new residence

and garage, 1920 Pinedale, Tabitha Village, Inc., new apartment building, 841 So. 47th St., \$1,090,012.

Tabitha Village, Inc., new duplex, 840-50 So. 46th St., \$20,300. Tabitha Vilage, Inc., new duplex, 860-70 So. 46th St.,

Tabitha Village, Inc., new duplex, 847-53 So. 47th St., Tabitha Village, Inc., new duplex, 4630-36 F St., \$20,300. Tabitha Village, Inc., new

duplex, 4600-06 F St., \$20,300.

So. 47th St., \$30,300. Tabitha Village, Inc., new apartment building, 4612-18-24 F St., \$30,300.

FIRE CALLS

2:34 p.m., 3rd & South, car fire, considerable damage. 4:42 p.m., 314 No. 18th, furnace trouble, no damage. 7:12 p.m., 802 No. Lakeshore

because of age.

Jensen said.

on the matter.

said, however, a sponsor for

the measure has not yet been

He noted there is currently a

law on the books which pro-

hibits age discrimination in

employment, but said it only

imposes a \$10 fine for doing

the \$10,' and lets it go at that,"

The legislation the com-

under the State Equal Op-

portunity Commission. He also

said it would bring Nebraska

into line with federal legislation

Under the EOC, said Jensen,

a person would be able to in-

itiate the same proceedings as

are now available to those who

feel they have been

discriminated against because

The filing of a complaint is

the first step, after which the

commission launches an in-

vestigation and seeks concilia-

tion either by mutual agree-

The complaining party may

also request payment of back

or missed wages, reinstatement

if fired for discriminatory

Specifically, Jensen said, the

measure would prohibit age

discrimination in any job ex-

cept those for which age is a

is the swimming suit model,"

However, the director said,

he personally has some

"qualms" about the measure.

He contends it does not go far

enough even though for the

the 45-65 age bracket, he said.

But he added that eventually

"the whole matter of retire-

ment will have to be revis-

tional, and in many cases

mandatory, retirement age of

near doing that," Jensen said.

"But we're not anywhere

'Our whole system of pensions,

The measure would apply to

present it is "realistic."

"The classic example of that

reasons, or other damages.

'bona fide' requirement.

he said.

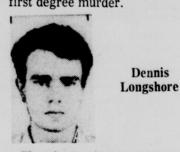
Can Ask Back Pay

ment or by order.

of race, creed, color or sex.

"Any business charged pro-

Omaha (A) - A preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 20 in Municipal Court for Dennis Longshore, 21, on a charge of



The charge is in connection wife Sandra, 22.

His wife's body was found in

# Dr. Raasch Dies;

Dickinson, N.D. — A former Bryan Memorial Hospital radiology department staff Raasch, died suddenly at his residence here Sunday. Dr. Raasch, 50, had also served on the staff at the Saunders

Dr. Raasch had practiced in Dickinson since 1955.

Georgia; sons, Rodney, Rickey, Randy; daughters, Renee, Shelly, Robbin; mother, Adelia Services were Wednesday at

# **Hunting Mishap**

Funeral services will be at

### CARMICHAEL



#### • • DG 11 Last Minute Manning (90m) RADIO PROGRAMS KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:AIN)-Lincoln

12 E G 13 30 Minutes 8:00 6 10 G 11 Dick Van Dyke 8:30 6 10 G 11 Arnie—Comedy KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln Arnie called on to make KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)-Omaha

KLIN FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KRNU (90,3me)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln WOW-FM (93.2)mc)-Omaha KWHG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3me)-Omaha

Wives of Henry VIII'

8:30 600 11 President Nixon Conversation with President

Idealistic young teachers experiences with hostile pu-3 Laredo-Western Chad's old sweetheart ap-

> ler, Little Richard (90m) News
>
> Movie: Drama Scotland Yard called in on

11:20 3 Mov: 'Wyoming Outlaw' John Wayne, Ray Corrigan

ahead.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal

\$20,300.

11:36 a.m., 1103 No. 29th, smelled smoke, no damage.

Drive, car fire, minor damage.

patching up athletes and diagnosing the common cold. is counseling and treatment center for student sex and psychiatric problems.

While the majority of campus health centers still maintain a conservative, in loco parentis approach to student health. dozens of them at large and small schools around the country have begun to provide such modern services as sex coun seling. contraception, abortion referral, venereal disease treatment and help with drug and psychiatric pro-

surprisingly little controversy, partly because administrtors realize the importance of such services to the students' efbecause parents seem glad to

University here represents what many consider to be the scope and quality of services offered to college students.

Since July 1, Yale students, faculty members, employes and their families have been served by a prepaid group practice housed in a new \$5.5 million health center that offers a veritable cafeteria of medical services, including obstetrics, pediatrics and sex therapy of the Masters and Johnson

In partial explanation of this approach, Dr. Daniel S. Rowe, the jack-of-all-trades pediatrician who oversees the operation said in an interview recently, "We feel the university should be a pioneer in delivering new methods of medical care." He said that dozens of groups had visited the new center and he received letters daily from other universities inquiring about Yale's program.

At Yale, as at dozens of other colleges around the country, much of the innovation in sludent health care has come in sex-related areas to meet needs fective functioning and partly created by changes in student life styles and mores.

Yale's sex-related services date to 1969—the first year of co-education. Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sarrel, a gynecologist epitome of this revolution in the and a social worker. respectively, who were the innovators in this area, estimate

### Office To Try To Improve **Electrical Service In West**

ing some 50 electric companies in 13 Western states and Canada, will be set up next month to help improve electric service and try to avert power blackouts in the West.

University of Utah.

"This expansion will result in one of the most sophisticated and comprehensive long-range planning coordination programs ever undertaken by the American utilities industry," says Dennis Eyre, manager of the project.

The project is sponsored by Coordinating Council (WSCC). a consortium of 40 major companies and 13 small ones which share technical knowledge and

coordinate expansion plans. The companies affiliating WSCC are adand staffed by the electric in- ministratively independent, but they are interconnected by a 4,000-mile network of high voltage transmission lines.

The WSCC network serves all of Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California and Colorado, plus areas of Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and British

that they have since been visited by 75% of Yale's under-

graduate women. Yale, like many other large universities, has for several years been supplying students with the "morning-after" pill for emergency contraception, as well as with a wide variety of more conventional birth control aids. This fall Yale added vasectomies to its list of available options.

In addition to Sarrel, who works out of the mental hygiene department, Yale employs one full-time and four part-time gynecologists and a nurse-midwife.

Yale is just one of dozens of colleges across the country that have recently hired gynecologists, at least on a part-time basis. Several schools have also opened birth control

At the University of California, Berkeley, the contraceptive clinic that opened two years ago is visited by 4,000 to 6,000 students a year. The University of Nebraska handles 50 to 60 contraceptive cases each week, even with a charge of \$15 each.

The University of Michigan set up a separate gynecology clinic last fall, which was visited by 900 students in September. And at Boston University, a gynecologist who was hired in October to work six hours a week is already booked up months in ad-

In explaining his hiring of a gynecologist, Dr. Samuel E. Leard, Buston's director of student health services, said, "it was done in recognition of changing times - if you start having dorms wide open, it adds to problems along gynecological lines."

Barnard's director, Dr. Harriette Mogul, said her service offered birth control and abortion referrals because "we would rather have the information dispensed here, where we are sure of its accuracy, than have our students search on their own."

decisions like Barnard's. When years in prison.

a similar program at the University of California, Los Angeles, was described to parents of entering freshman last summer, the reaction was highly favorable. One father remarked, "thank God the pill is there for my daughter's protection."

The smooth introduction of contraception at the University of Michigan was aided in an unusual way by the student newspaper, the Michigan Daily. fearing that publicizing of the fact that contraceptives were being given to minors would stir up opposition among the conservative board of regents, the newspaper chose not to run a story on the contraceptive

Student reaction to these changes in service have been mixed. While most are grateful to have something available, many complain about the long waits for appointments to see the gynecologist and, in some cases, about the high cost. Duke University charges \$25 for a pelvic examination and birth control prescription; at UCLA the cost, which includes an educational session, is \$22.

Several institutions, strapped by a tight budget for student health, found that charging for contraceptive services (even though other health services are free) was the only way they could be made available.

#### Soviets Allow Teacher To Go

Moscow (UPI) - Soviet authorities Friday released a 33-year-old Swiss school teacher who had been sentenced to three years for trying to help a Russian flee to the West. The Swiss Embassy said Francois de Perregeaux immediately boarded a plane for Zurich. He had served a total of 14 months in prison. He was accused of giving his passport to Dmitri Mikheyev in October, 1970, in an attempt to help Mikheyev flee to west-

There has been surprisingly ern Europe. Mikheyev was arlittle parental opposition to rested and sentenced to eight

10:00 3 Sunday Funnies-Leahy

10:30 Movie: Western

'Six Gun Mesa'

6 Oral Roberts Presents

704 Bullwinkle-Cart.

DO Beaver—Comedy

764 Make A Wish-Child.

Beaver G4 Calvary Temple—Rel.

### **Appeal Set For** Personnel Board

The City of Lincoln Personnel Board will hear an appeal of a former police sergeant's firing on Jan. 20, it was reported

City Personnel Director Walter Mitchell said information on the case has been sent to the City Legal Department.

against Rollie Woodruff were and codnuct unbecoming an

Police Chief Joe Carroll.

### Ages 14, 10, 8, Unhurt In Crash Three brothers escaped in-

jury when the car in which they were riding struck a tree in Sawyer Snell Park near 3rd and South and burned, Park Ranger Charles Hennessey reported Friday.

STAR DIES

Dorothy Comingore,

who played the female

lead in Orson Welles' 1941

film, "Citizen Kane," died

after a long illness at the

age of 58. She appeared in

other films as well as on

Three Brothers

Broadway.

The driver of the car was identified as a 14-year-old Lincoln youth. The ages of his brothers were 8 and 10.

Hennessey said the car was traveling south on 3rd when the driver apparently lost control. The car struck a tree, traveled another 44 feet and then the motor caught fire.

Firemen were summoned to extinguish the burning car.

old was turned over to juvenile authorities.

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Larry (Norva Williams), Pleasant Dale, Dec. 31. Marshall - Mr. and Mrs.

Fremont. Dec. 31. Norveck - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Sharon Davis), 3760

Daughters Walker - Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne (Sharon Hooley), 234 So 45th, Dec. 31.

David (Dianne Michel), 2832 No. 57th, Dec. 30.

Jerry (Cindy Pritchett), Rt. 6,

So. 41st. Dec. 30. Webster - Mr. and Mrs.

No. 58th, Dec. 31. Daughters

(Virginia Swisher), 5241 So. 52nd, Dec. 1.

Milner - Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Judith Rogers), 4635

So. 48th, Dec. 30. St. Elizabeth Community

Hupka - Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Donita Tartar), 1824 S.W. 16th. Dec. 30.

Waymire - Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Vickie Todd), 1325 So.

Daughters Borcher - Mr. and Mrs.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

Lewis, Gerald, new commercial building and garage, three-mile limit, \$131,200.

Joe Hampton Construction Co., new residence and garage,

and garage, 1920 Pinedale, Tabitha Village. Inc., new

duplex, 840-50 So. 46th St. \$20,300.

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So. 47th St., \$30,300. Tabitha Village, Inc., new apartment building, 4612-18-24 F St., \$30,300.

FIRE CALLS 11:36 a.m., 1103 No. 29th, smelled smoke, no damage. 2:34 p.m., 3rd & South, car

4:42 p.m., 314 No. 18th, furnace trouble, no damage.

# Sergeant's Firing Age Discrimination Ban Appeal Set For

United Press International A state official said Friday legislation has been drafted which is designed to put some teeth into the ban against discrimination in employment because of age.

"Any business charged pro-

the \$10,' and lets it go at that,"

The legislation the com-

said, would place the matter

under the State Equal Op-

portunity Commission. He also

said it would bring Nebraska

into line with federal legislation

Under the EOC, said Jensen,

a person would be able to in-

itiate the same proceedings as

are now available to those who

feel they have been

discriminated against because

The filing of a complaint is

of race, creed, color or sex.

reasons, or other damages.

"bona fide" requirement.

he personally has some

"qualms" about the measure.

He contends it does not go far

enough even though for the

The measure would apply to

the 45-65 age bracket, he said.

But he added that eventually

"the whole matter of retire-

ment will have to be revis-

Some people, he said, are

still very much productive

when they reach the tradi-

tional, and in many cases

mandatory, retirement age of

"But we're not anywhere

present it is "realistic."

Jensen said.

on the matter.

Aging Director Ron Jensen He said the general charges the measure has not yet been "incompetence, insubordination

Woodruff, a 10-year veteran of the Lincoln force, declined to comment. Records indicate Woodruff was suspended from the force Aug. 26 and was relieved of duty Sept. 8 by

### Longshore's **Hearing Set** For Jan. 20

Omaha (A) — A preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 20 in Municipal Court for Dennis Longshore, 21, on a charge of first degree murder.

Dennis



The charge is in connection with the Wednesday morning stabbing death of his estranged wife Sandra, 22.

Police said Longshore turned himself in early Thursday and was being held without bond.

His wife's body was found in the bedroom of a house the couple occupied before they separated three weeks ago.

### Dr. Raasch Dies; Staff Member

Dickinson, N.D. - A former Brvan Memorial Hospital radiology department staff member, Dr. Richard F. Raasch, died suddenly at his residence here Sunday. Dr. Raasch, 50, had also served on the staff at the Saunders County Hospital in Wahoo,

Born in Boone, Iowa, Dr. Raasch attended Broken Bow High School and graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Medicine in

Dr. Raasch had practiced in Dickinson since 1955.

He is survived by his wife, Georgia: sons, Rodney, Rickey, Randy: daughters, Renee, Shelly, Robbin; mother, Adelia Wahoo.

Services were Wednesday at the Dickinson United Methodist Church, Dr. Raasch was buried in Dickinson.

### Hunting Mishap Is Fatal for Randolph Boy

Randolph (#)—Bradley Thies, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thies of Randolph, was fatally shot in an accident Thursday while he and a companion were hunting near here, officials

He was an eighth grade student in the Randolph public schools and played on the junior high school basketball

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Frances Catholic Church at Randolph.

THERE ISN'T ONE

DENT IN MY CAR

### CARMICHAEL



### On Jobs May Get Teeth in general is now geared to 65 and that would have to be

changed." The commission has also endorsed legislation to require financial disclosures of retirement land and apartment

Nebraska, Commission on complexes. "We feel the elderly have the said, however, a sponsor for right to be assured what they are getting into is sound finan-

cially," Jensen said. "Some of these places pro-He noted there is currently a law on the books which promise of a lifetime of care and hibits age discrimination in people sink nearly a lifetime of employment, but said it only savings into them only to find imposes a \$10 fine for doing

New Jersey is so far the only bably just says 'fine, we'll pay other state to have such a law. he reported, and in Nebraska there have been as yet no difficulties encountered in the mission has had drafted, he

But, he said, it appears to be a "wave of the future to have more and more" such opportunities and Nebraska should gear itself up to handle

### To Serve Coffee And Doughnuts

Omaha (A) - Frank Paladino, owner of the Hide Away Lounge that featured topless dancing until the city revoked his license two weeks ago, said Thursday he would reopen the lounge with topless entertainment and serve coffee and

circulated by newsmen, Paladino's attorney told a reporter that Paladino's comment about reopening apparently was a joke. Paladino, however, said he did not mean the comment as a joke. He said he was dead serious, but that on the advice of his attorney he did not open the lounge. The license was revoked

after Paladino reopened his establishment and thereby defied a city ordinance outlawing topless entertainment in a place serving li-

city council's decision to the State Liquor Control Commission. Douglas County District Judge Samuel P. Caniglia overruled a request to leave the lounge open pending

follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal near doing that," Jensen said. and Star" you can be. There are

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RADIO PROGRAMS

OShe New York Cimes

New Haven, Conn. - The college health service, longviewed by students as good only for doling out aspirin, now emerging as a leading

The trend has generated

be relieved of the burden. The new health plan at Yale

Salt Lake City (P) - A coordinating office, represent- the Western Systems

The office will be financed dustry, but will be based at the

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln Omaha

(O KOLN 12 € KUON Lincoln Cable TV Channels (1) KOLN Lincoln (1) KUON (ETV) Lincoln Superior

**@8** KYNE (ETV) Omeha indicates especially good viewing **MORNING TV** 

l'uesday, etc. 8:00 @ Deputy Dawg-Cart. GOO(ii) Globetrollers 7 34 Funky Phantom 8:30 Pink Panther—Cart.

10:30 **3600**(1) Rose Parade

June Lockhart, Bob Bark-er host: Joy of Music

Oklahoma v Auburn

exas v Penn. State

65 Movie: 'Jokers'

9 Movie: 'Pushover'

Middle of Everywhere

Page 13 Cinema Classics

Actor lives 2 lives with 2

Hilites each team's season,

loves, becomes obsessed

interviews camps (60m)

7 Strike It Lucky-Bowl.

West's writers: Horace

Greeley, Sam Clemens,

12 Glory Trail

**ᢙ**4 All-Star Wrestling

Shirley's World—Com.

(i) Lawrence Welk

**PEG13 Session**—Music

Jazz concert: Ron Elliston

Archie trapped in elevator

black lawyer, expectant

764 Getting Together

Bobby, Lionel break up

PAG13 Masquerade

7:30 (10 (1) Mary T. Moore 12:00

Mary stood up by gover-

22 @4 Mov: 'Feminist, Fuzz'

Forthright feminist, tough

cop share apartment; Bar-

bara Eden, David Hart-

20013 Golden Voyage

PEG13 30 Minutes

8:00 OOO (1) Dick Van Dyke

8:30 6 (i) Arnic—Comedy

9:00 🙆 🛈 🛈 (ii) Miss. Impossible

executive decision

neurotic secretary,

6:30 Don't Eat Daisies-Com.

6:45 3 G Orange Bowl Game

Nebraska v Alabama7:00 6 All in Family—Satire

mother, her husband

Children's stories

nor's for aide

man Æ

1:00 Pro-Football-Hilites

2:00 Joe Namath-Variety

Q4 Movie: 'Bozo' 2:30 G Orange Bowl Preview

7 Area News

6:00 Most: News

Bret Harte

Trio (30m)

12:45 🔞 🕒 5 Rose Parade Preview

Ross Porter host-narrator

600(11) Cotton Bowl

764 Sugar Bowl-Footbail

theme (135m)

WOW KETY

Tuesday, etc.

**6**⊕ 11 Hair Bears 📆 😘 4 Jackson 5—Musical 8:56 600 11 In News 9:00 🔞 😝 New Year's Parade Jr. Orange Bowl parade,

citement, Fla.: Bert Parks, Vonda • • Parade: Marilyn Van Rer-Kay Van Dyke; Tourna-ment Roses high school 10:00 764 Jonny Quest—Child. 12:00 3 Issues '72—News

**AFTERNOON TV** 

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

band competition, Bobby Vinton Pasadena, Ca.(90m) • • 6 (a) Rose Parade Preview: behind scene ex-

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

June Lockhart, Bob Barker 264 Bewitched—Comedy 9:30 6 (i) Cotton Bowl

@9 Movie: 'Convicted'

3:30 65 Rose Bowl—Football

6 Laurel, Hardy-Comedy

Combat team quartered in

geisha house: Glenn Ford,

Mov: 'Cry for Happy'

(1) Groovy Goolies

Stanford v Michigan

3 Marine Film

Donald O'Connor

4:00 6 Wrestling—Sports

Westerners

@9 Cartoons (120m)

4:30 ( Untamed World

5:00 6 Omaha Can We Do

5:30 Most: News

10:00 Most: News

**EVENING TV** 

DB@13 Mr. Rogers

@4 Mov: 'Mystery Sub'

PG 3 Sesame Street

(I) Nashville Music

**Zoo Time**—Omaha

PBO13 Electric Co.

@4 Bill Anderson—Var.

bride; James Gregory

PG13 Susskind

'Dracula's Daughter'

6 Movie: 'Silver Chalice'

Supper; Virginia Mayo

Movie: 'Wild Winter'

Movie: Drama

Triumph of Hercules'

Paul Newman as designer

of chalice used at Last

Students at resort-type col-

■4 Longstveet—Detective

'Marie Roget'

lege learn to ski

65 Roller Derby

11:30 G4 Mov: 'All American'

KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln

KFAB (1110: NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240:AIN)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln

€5 Movie: 'Games'

7 Movie: 'Kiss, Kill'

(11) Mov: 'Big Snot'

Humphrey Bogart, Irene

764 Persuaders-Drama

Grand Duchess seeks help

3:00 Area Issues

Lincol

preparations;

6 Groovy Goolies—Cart.
7 Filled with Soul **DG**(1) Children Only Jean's Storytime Dr. Knutzen-Religious 🔂 Dragon, Mr. Toad Wiew Point
Faith for Today This is Life—Rel

764 Doubledeckers

ODOD NFL Today

San Francisco v Dallas

64 Movie: Western

Comanche Territory'

12:30 3 Porter Wagoner-Music

Directions—Religious

1:30 7 Area News 2:00 3 Lawrence Welk—Variety

Bowling

1:00 Roller Derby

6:00 @ 65 Wild Kingdom

for themselves

achievements

6:30 6 Disney—Family

Amboseli game reserve

Rob Devaney

Lassie teaches pups to care

lights; Joe Patrick, Devancy

Personal view of Bernard

focuses on one man, his

Skittish trotting horse gets

second chance after being

banished to mounted police

**€**4 Judd—Crime-Drama

Tattooed Police Horse'

6 Lassie—Adventure

7:00 6 Story—Relig

7:30 B Insight—Religious

7:45 6 World of Wonder

**90**0

8:00 Glory Road-Music

Davey, Goliath

Sacred Heart-Relig.

Children Only

10:45 (DG ii) From Campus
10:45 (DG iii) This is Life 4 Oral Roberts—Relig. 8:15 7 Christophers 8:30 3 Plain Talk—Religious 11:00 Catholic Service
Lutheran Service

SUNDAY MORNING TV

© 5 Cartoons 11:30 @ 65 Meet Press News Conference (ii) Changing World 11:35 DOM Statehouse Report

11:50 DO Homebuying SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 7 Star Trek-Adventure

3:30 6 Laurel, Hardy-Comedy 4 Reluctant Dragon-Cart. 4:00 Avengers-Adventure Movie: 'Cyborg 2087' (inderella

eshe Warren, Ginger Rodgers (90m) @4 Mov: 'All American'

126613 World Press 65 Bible Answers—Relig. ©5 This is Life—Relig.

7 Issues, Answers 1972 economy shape up 2:30 Rap About It-Discuss. 5:15 **@**13 Critic at Large 3:00 3 G5 AFC Championship 5:30 Most: News Baltimore v Miami

> age drug abuse (30m) ● ● ☑ ☐ ☐ 13 Masterpiece Wives of Henry VIII' Catherine of Aragon, Spanish princess, was Henry's

Nixon (60m) Berenson as Kenneth Clark 9:00 @65 Bold Ones-Drama Surgeons clash, mass tragedy gives Craig terrifying

> lawyer, expectant black mother, her husband

Chad's old sweetheart appears with father, tempting 10:30 6 Mery Griffin-Talk Leslie Uggams, Mitch Miller, Little Richard (90m)

**D**(€11) Movie: Drama

'Siege of Sydney Stree'.'

Scotland Yard called in on armed robberies; Donald Sınden @4 Owen Marshall-Dra. C5 Movie: 'Mr. Wiggs' Woman kidnaps baby

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Hennessey said the 14-year-RECORD **BOOK** 

Sons Carpenter - Mr. and Mrs. Former Bryan

Harold Dean (LaRue Jones), Normal, Dec. 31.

Williams — Mr. and Mrs.

Sons Mayfield - Mr. and Mrs.

Jack (Joan Dorenbach), 4116

Hitz - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Sandra Balderson), 1621 Arapahoe, Dec. 31.

Health Center Sons

Loderback - Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Cornelia Thompson), 6602 Lexington, Dec. 31.

35th, Dec. 30.

Sterling, Dec. 31.

6711 Rexford, \$34,177. Lee, Robert, new residence

duplex, 847-53 So. 47th St., duplex, 4630-36 F St., \$20,300.

7:12 p.m., 802 No. Lakeshore Drive, car fire, minor damage.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Dec. 31. Myers - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Kathleen Knowles), 431

Eggert - Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Stanley (Carolyn Steiner),

Tabitha Vilage, Inc., new

apartment building, 859-65-71

fire, considerable damage.

#### in collecting jewels; 6 Movie: Drama 'Up the Down Staircase' Idealistic young teachers experiences with hostile pu-10:30 Movies: Sci-Fiction pils; Sandy Dennis, Patrick 10:00 Most: News Bedford

Erskine impersonates fence representative to trap gang (DOI) Hee Haw-Com. Amanda Blake, Roy Clark PEG13 Unicameral '72 Upcoming legislative activities previewed (60m) 7:30 🔞 🌀 5 Jimmy Stewart

J decides buy new house 8:00 3 65 Bonanza-Western Hop Sing finds romance 7 @4 Mov: 'Grand Slam' 10,000,000 dollar jewel robbery: Janet Leigh, Edward

KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln KLIN FM (167.3mc)-Lincoln KRNU (90,3mc)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3me)-Lincoln WOW-FM (93.2)mc)-Omaha KWHG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3me)-Omaha

. Robinson

● ● **D**(11) Last Minute

DEG13 University News SUNDAY EVENING TV Nightmare survey of teen-

first\_wife\_(105m) 8:30 600 President Nixon ● ● 🖸 🖪 🕒 13 Renaissance Life • Conversation with President

> 9:30 6 Doctor in House-Com. Ailing stripper under watchful eye of med students (D) All in Family Archie trapped in elevator with neurotic secretary,

**₽BG**13 HathaYoga 7:00 7 G4 FBI-Crime-Drama 10:20 3 Laredo-Western

> 11:00 Man, City-Drama 11:20 Mov: 'Wyoming Outlaw' John Wayne, Ray Corrigan 12:00 6 Champions—Drama Dick Cavett—Talk

and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

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the first step, after which the commission launches an investigation and seeks conciliation either by mutual agreement or by order. Can Ask Back Pay The complaining party may also request payment of back

doughnuts. or missed wages, reinstatement if fired for discriminatory After the story was Specifically, Jensen said, the measure would prohibit age discrimination in any job except those for which age is a "The classic example of that is the swimming suit model," However, the director said,

Paladino has appealed the

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themselves out in the cold," he

field of retirement housing.

# Topless Lounge

Mortuary, 4300 O. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Christ United Methodist. Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to church organ fund.

HAASE — Harry H., 84, 2518 So. 11th, died Friday. Born in Lincoln, lifelong resident; retired employe of Hoppe Lumber Co. (wood worker). Member Masonic Lodge 210, American Forward Assn. Survivors: wife, Martha; son, Milton, Lincoln; daughter, Peggy Hansen, Oklahoma City, Okla.; sister, Mrs. Esther Holley, Lincoln; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

Services: Masonic service, 11:30 a.m. Monday. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Wyuka. Memorials to Plattsmouth Masonic home. PETERSON — Leonard

Edward, 37, 1508 S.W. 15th, died Friday. Disabled supervisor, Bair Co. Born Austin, Tex. Lincoln resident since 1956. Member Berean Fundamental Church. Cubmaster, Pack 16, Webelos leader. Survivors: wife. Velora; sons, Billy, Tony, at home; daughters, Michelle, Terri, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Peterson, St. Peter, Minn.; brothers, Darrel, Duane, Bob, all St. Peter; sisters, Mrs. Darlene Melvin, Mrs. Willis (Ruby) Archer,

Huntington, died Friday. Biographical story, Page 5. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; sons, Robert Eugene, Philip Edwin, both Lincoln, Dr. William Joyce, Canon City, Colo., Dr. Thomas Theodore, Wheat Ridge, Colo., John Russell, Los Angeles; daughter, Margaret Ruth Vierk, Pleasanton, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren. Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist. Dr. Ebb Munden. Cremation. Memorials to Heart Fund.

QUATTROCCHI—Antonio, 79, 508 No. 23rd, died Friday. Retired fruit packer. Member Sacred Heart Catholic. Survigors: nephew, Donald Passafiume, Lincoln; nieces, Mrs. Rabie (Josephine) York, Lincoln, Mrs. Don (Mary Ann) Christie, Norwalk, Calif. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday,

Sacred Heart Catholic, 31st & S. The Rev. Frank J. Machovec. Calvary. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

A. Pallbearers: Joe and Sal Quattrocchi, Phil Felton, James Arrigo, Lenny Lococo.

RENGSTORF - Martin Gerald, 44, 2354 So. 61st, died Thursday in Sterling. Painter. Lincoln resident 15 years. Member Sterling Lutheran, American Legion Post 140, Eagles, Beatrice. Survivors: wife, Donna J.; daughters, Linda Stutheit, Patricia, Susan, all at Beatrice. Burial Evergreen home; son, Mike, at home; Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

mother, Mrs. Kathryn CHARLTON - Mrs. Essie, 86, Rengstorf, Sterling; brother, died Thursday in Casper, Wyo. Ralph, Mentor-On-The-Lake, Former Roca resident. Surviv-Ohio.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Christ Lutheran, 44th & Sumner. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials favorite charity. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: John Schlicker, Ed Kleineweber, George Price, Hank Fleming, Mel Kurpjweit, Park. Slim Lewis. Honorary: GARD Painters Local 1323.

STEWART - William L., 82, Eagle, died Friday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

TIFF-Robert O., 87, 1145 South St., died Wednesday. Service: Graveside 11 a.m. Monday, Fairview. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**OUT OF TOWN** 

ANDERSON - Esther, 74, Beaver Crossing, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Walter; daughter, Mrs. Joyce Mneckel, Burwell; sister, Mrs. Earl (Naomi) Juspice, Fremont; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Beaver Crossing Methodist. Rev. Harold Coats. Burial Beaver Crossing cemetery. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

BURTON-Mrs. Lelah Harwick, 74, Beatrice, died Friday. Survivors: brothers, Kenneth Harwick, Omaha, Andre, Kansas MARKEY-Mrs. N. F., 89, To-City, Kan., Ivan, Wichita, Kan., Albert, McPherson, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Crystal Outhier, Marysville, Kan. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,

Harman Mortuary Chapel,

ors: son, Ben Ryan, Valparaiso, Ind.; daughter, Mrs. Lela Schmidt, Casper, Wyo.; 11 grandchildren; four great-

grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial

GARDNER — Dairl D., 40, Wingate, N.C., died Thursday in traffic accident. Born Crab Orchard. Retired Navy chief Dorothy Ann; sons, Douglas, Dennis, both at home; daughter, Kristi, at home; brothers, Kenneth, Milton, Fla., Robert, Beaver City; sisters, Mrs. Albert Panko, Pawnee City; Mrs. Letha Lueders, Lincoln, Mrs. Elton Pierson, Rochester, Mich.

Hoghman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Burial, Osceola, Ark. Rev. George W. Roquet. GORACKE - Dale V., 46, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Anita; daughters. Jeanne, Connie, Carol, all home; mother, Mrs. R. D. (Sarah) Schmidt, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. George (Evelyn) Lowery, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

bias, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Nicholas Jr., Tobias; daughters, Mrs. Loretta Rippe, Ohiowa, Margaret Markey, Mrs. Genevieve Bartles. both Tobias, Mrs. Patricia Kieburtz, Shelton, Wash., Mrs. Kathleen Trott, Chillicothe,

Ohio, 13 grandchildren, nine SALTOW - Mary Katherine, 92, great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Tobias. Bur-

ial Tobias cemetery. NERUD - Anna, 83, Wilber, died Thursday. Survivors: brothers, Frank Papik, Crete, Anton Papik, Lincoln; sisters, Pauline Kalcik, Matilda Pracheil, Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Belohlovy, all Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Burial Pleasant Hill cemetery, near Dorchester.

petty officer. Survivors: wife, O'KEEFE-Robert E. (Bob), 55. Omaha. President O'Keefe Elevator Co. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Robert Leo, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Dennis B. (Mary) Wychulis, South Bend, Ind.; sisters, Marie H., Denver, Sister Marie Joan, Omaha; grandson.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Christ the King Catholic, Omaha. Burial Calvary Cemetery. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, John A. Gentleman Mortuary, Omaha.

OWEN - Ivon E., 65, Ashland, died Thursday. Section foreman for CB&Q. Survivors: wife, Ila; son, Robert, Ashland; brother, Orie, Concordia, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Leslie (Ida) Root, Mrs. Claude (Daisy) Wilson, Mrs. Dave (Violet) Root, all Ashland, Mrs. Harry (Louise) Roper, Fredina, Kan.; one granddaughter, six stepgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Burial Ashland cemetery. Committal service, American Legion Post No. 129. Visitation hours: 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Sun-

lifetime Utica resident, died Thursday. Survivor: niece, Mrs. W. A. Aurilius, Boulder,

Colo. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Carpenter-Wood Chapel, Utica. Rev. Kenneth Sells. Burial Utica cemetery. Pallbearers: Lawrence Geiger, Harley Snowden, Ferdinand Fischer, George Liggett Jr., Rufus Hardey, G. E. Nicolaus. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

SCHNAKENBERG-Marine Cpl. Merle R., 21, Crete, died Dec. 20 in helicopter crash in China

Services: Memorial 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Bethlehem Lutheran,

SCHULTZ - Miss Hattie, 90, Malmo, died Thursday in Fre-

Wahoo. Burial Union Cemetery, SIMMONS-Glenn H., 64, Bur-

lev. Idaho. Services: Memorial 10 a.m. Monday, Payne Mortuary, Burley; 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jackson Hole, Wyo. Services conducted by Elks and Shrine.

Burial Jackson Hole. STEENBURG - Dr. Edmund Administrators A., 54, Aurora, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Federated Church, Aurora. Memorials to Hamilton Community Foundation. Highy

Mortuary, Aurora. WENDELIN — Emma L., 73, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Willie; sons, Elmer, Crete, Glen, Hallam; daughters. Mrs. Raymond (LaVerna) Kattau, Crete, est."

Fred Poertner, Vassar, Kan., Carl Poertner, Lyndon, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Marie Kuntze, Vassar, Kan., Mrs. Hulda Weiss, Mrs. Lydia Masenthin, both Lyndon, Kan.; six grandchildren.

Saturday, January 1, 1972

Weidner, Trenton; brothers,

Mrs. Carl A.

(Blanche)

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete, Pastor Paul R. Schmidt officiating. Burial St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Kramer. WILLIS - Emma Armentha, 88,

Blue Springs, died Thursday in Beatrice. Survivors: sons, Clifford H., Lincoln, Raymond E., Wymore, Ernest L., Nebraska City; daughters, Lucinda Mae Robinson, Wymore, Florence E. Nispel, Emma F. Finch, both Beatrice; sister, Rosa Munson, Lincoln; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Blue Springs United Methodist. Services 2 p.m. Monday, Burial Blue Springs.

Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, WOITA — Stanley L., 53,

Beatrice, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Beatrice. Burial church cemetery. Memorials, Eppley Cancer Foundation, Omaha; church. Prayer services 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

## Will Hear Exon

the guest speaker at the Administrative Management Society meeting Tuesday, at 6 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel. The governor will speak on "Points of legislative inter-

**Elderly Man's** 

The Lincoln Star 13

**Body Found** In Stock Tank

North Platte (A) - Lincoln

County Sheriff Gordon Gilster said the body of 92-year-old Ed Robbins of North Platte was found Friday afternoon in a stock tank on a farm 16 miles southeast of here.

Gilster said Robbins apparently fell into the icy water and drowned. As acting county coroner, Gilster ruled the death was accidental.

J. R. Wisner, Robbins' sonin-law, said the elderly man had been gone from the Wisner house only about 20 minutes. Wisner found the body.

### Pornographic Trip Offered

Tokyo (UPI) - A Tokyo travel agency is offering a pornography tour to Copenhagen, Hamburg, and other European cities. The 15day package tour - costing about \$1,300 - is arranged so tourists can travel from city to city during daylight hours and inspect pornographic centers at night. It is open to anyone over 20 years old, but the agency said most applicants are middle-aged men.

### Gov. J. James Exon will be Mom-Baby Classes Set

A six-week winter series of mother-baby care classes sponsored by the Red Cross will begin Thursday, 7-9 p.m. at the Chapter House, 1701 E, said Mellenie Estes, director of the Cornhusker Division of Nursing and Health Programs.

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DANN-Clyde Thomas, 80, 501 Mrs. Gilbert (Linda) Hoppe, all mother, Mrs. Kathryn CHARLTON - Mrs. Essie, 86, So. 54th, died Friday. Born St. Peter. Roper & Sons Otve. Lincoln resident since 1948. Retired Herkle & Joyce shipping clerk. Member Christ United Methodist. Survivors: wife, Neda; son, Ellis, Lincoln; two grandchildren; greatgrandchild. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Christ United Methodist. Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to church organ fund. HAASE - Harry H., 84, 2518 So.

11th, died Friday. Born in Lincoln, lifelong resident; retired employe of Hoppe Lumber Co. (wood worker). Member Masonic Lodge 210, American Forward Assn. Survivors: wife, Martha; son, Milton, Lincoln; daughter, Peggy Hansen, Oklahoma City, Okla.; sister, Mrs. Esther Holley, Lincoln; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

Services: Masonic service. 11:30 a.m. Monday. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Wyuka. Memorials to Plattsmouth Masonic PETERSON — Leonard

Edward, 37, 1508 S.W. 15th, died Friday. Disabled supervisor, Bair Co. Born Austin, Tex. Lincoln resident since 1956. Member Berean Fundamental Church, Cubmaster, Pack 16, Webelos leader. Survivors: wife, Velora; sons, Billy, Tony, at home: daughters. Michelle, Terri, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Peterson, St. Peter, Minn.; brothers, Darrel. Duane, Bob, all St. Peter: sisters, Mrs. Darlene Melvin. Mrs. Willis (Ruby) Archer,

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Christie, Norwalk, Calif.

POWELL—Eugene F., 76, 5335 Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Huntington, died Friday. Christ Lutheran, 44th & Biographical story, Page 5. Sumner. Lincoln Survivors: wife, Dorothy; sons, Park. Memorials favorite Robert Eugene, Philip Edwin, both Lincoln, Dr. William charity. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Joyce, Canon City, Colo., Dr. John Schlicker, Ed Thomas Theodore, Wheat Kleineweber, George Price, Ridge, Colo., John Russell, Los Hank Fleming, Mel Kurpjweit, Angeles: daughter, Margaret Slim Lewis. Honorary: Ruth Vierk, Pleasanton, Calif.; Painters Local 1323. 13 grandchildren; two great-STEWART - William L., 82, grandchildren. Roper & Sons

Eagle, died Friday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday First United Methodist. Dr. TIFF-Robert O., 87, 1145 South

St., died Wednesday. Ebb Munden. Cremation. Memorials to Heart Fund. Service: Graveside 11 a.m. Monday, Fairview. Roper & QUATTROCCHI-Antonio, 79, Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. 508 No. 23rd, died Friday. Retired fruit packer. Member Sacred Heart Catholic. Survi-

OUT OF TOWN

Ralph, Mentor-On-The-Lake,

ANDERSON - Esther, 74, gors: nephew, Donald Passa-Beaver Crossing, died Thursfiume, Lincoln; nieces, Mrs. Rabie (Josephine) York, Linday. Survivors: husband, coln, Mrs. Don (Mary Ann) Walter; daughter, Mrs. Joyce Mneckel, Burwell; sister, Mrs. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Earl (Naomi) Juspice, Fre-Sacred Heart Catholic, 31st & mont; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, The Rev. Frank J. Beaver Crossing Methodist. Machovec. Calvary. Rosary Rev. Harold Coats. Burial 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 Beaver Crossing cemetery. Wood Bros. Mortuary, A. Pallbearers: Joe and Sal

Quattrocchi, Phil Felton, BURTON-Mrs. Lelah Harwick, James Arrigo, Lenny Lococo. 74. Beatrice, died Friday, Sur-RENGSTORF — Martin Gerald. vivors: brothers, Kenneth Harwick, Omaha, Andre, Kansas MARKEY-Mrs. N. F., 89, To-44, 2354 So. 61st, died Thursday in Sterling, Painter, Lincoln Albert, McPherson, Kan.; sisresident 15 years. Member Sterling Lutheran, American ter, Mrs. Crystal Outhier, Legion Post 140, Eagles, Marysville, Kan. Beatrice. Survivors: wife,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Harman Mortuary Chapel. Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

Rengstorf, Sterling; brother, died Thursday in Casper, Wyo. Former Roca resident. Survivors: son, Ben Ryan, Valparaiso, Ind.; daughter, Mrs. Lela Schmidt, Casper, Wyo.; 11 Memorial grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial

GARDNER - Dairl D., 40, Wingate, N.C., died Thursday in traffic accident. Born Crab Orchard. Retired Navy chief Dorothy Ann; sons, Douglas, Dennis, both at home: daughter, Kristi, at home; brothers, Kenneth, Milton, Fla., Robert. Beaver City; sisters, Mrs. Albert Panko, Pawnee City; Mrs. Letha Lueders, Lincoln, Mrs. Elton Pierson, Rochester, Mich.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hoghman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Burial, Osceola, Ark. Rev. George W. Roquet. GORACKE — Dale V., 46, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Anita; daughters, Jeanne, Connie, Carol, all home; mother. Mrs. R. D. (Sarah) Schmidt, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. George (Evelyn) Lowery, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Ceme-

City, Kan , Ivan, Wichita. Kan , bias, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Nicholas Jr., Tobias; daughters, Mrs. Loretta Rippe, Ohlowa, Margaret Markey, Mrs. Genevieve Bartles, both Tobias. Mrs. Patricia Kieburtz, Shelton, Wash., Mrs. Kathleen Trott, Chillicothe, day.

tery. Beatrice,

Ohio, 13 grandchildren, nine SALTOW - Mary Katherine, 92, great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Tobias. Burial Tobias cemetery.

NERUD - Anna, 83, Wilber, died Thursday. Survivors: brothers, Frank Papik, Crete, Anton Papik, Lincoln: sisters, Pauline Kalcik, Matilda Pracheil, Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Belohlovy, all Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Burial Pleasant Hill cemetery, SCHNAKENBERG—Marine Cpl. near Dorchester.

petty officer. Survivors: wife, O'KEEFE-Robert E. (Bob), 55, Omaha. President O'Keefe Elevator Co. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Robert Leo, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Dennis B. (Mary) Wychulis, South Bend, Ind.; sisters, Marie H., Denver, Sister Marie Joan, Omaha; grandson.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Christ the King Catholic, Omaha. Burial Calvary Cemetery, Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, John A. Gentleman Mortuary, Omaha.

OWEN - Ivon E., 65, Ashland, died Thursday. Section foreman for CB&Q. Survivors: wife. Ila; son, Robert, Ashland; brother, Orie, Concordia, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Leslie (Ida) Root, Mrs. Claude (Daisy) Wilson, Mrs. Dave (Violet) Root, all Ashland, Mrs. Harry (Louise) Roper, Fredina, Kan.; one granddaughter, six stepgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Burial Ashland cemetery. Committal service, American Legion Post No. 129. Visitation hours: 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Sun-

lifetime Utica resident, died Thursday. Survivor: niece, Mrs. W. A. Aurilius, Boulder,

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Carpenter-Wood Chapel, Utica. Rev. Kenneth Sells. Burial Utica cemetery. Pallbearers: Lawrence Geiger, Harley Snowden, Ferdinand Fischer, George Liggett Jr, Rufus Hardey, G. E. Nicolaus. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

Merle R., 21, Crete, died Dec. 20 in helicopter crash in China

Services: Memorial 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Bethlehem Lutheran,

SCHULTZ — Miss Hattie, 90, Malmo, died Thursday in Fre-Services 2 p.m. Monday,

Wahoo. Burial Union Cemetery, SIMMONS-Glenn H., 64, Bur-

ley, Idaho. Services: Memorial 10 a.m. Monday, Payne Mortuary. Burley; 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jackson Hole, Wyo. Services con-

ducted by Elks and Shrine.

Burial Jackson Hole. STEENBURG — Dr. Edmund A., 54, Aurora, died Wednesday, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Federated Church, Aurora. Memorials to Hamilton Community Foundation. Highy

Mortuary, Aurora. WENDELIN — Emma L., 73, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Willie; sons. Elmer, Crete. Glen, Hallam: daughters. Mrs. Raymond (LaVerna) Kattau, Crete, est."

Weidner, Trenton; brothers, Fred Poertner, Vassar, Kan., Vassar, Kan., Mrs. Hulda Weiss, Mrs. Lydia Masenthin, both Lyndon, Kan.; six grandchildren.

Saturgay, January 1, 19/2

Carl A.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete, Pastor Paul R. Schmidt officiating. Burial St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Kramer.

WILLIS - Emma Armentha, 88, Blue Springs, died Thursday in Beatrice. Survivors: sons, Clifford H., Lincoln, Raymond E., Wymore, Ernest L.,

Nebraska City; daughters, Lucinda Mae Robinson, Wymore, Florence E. Nispel, Emma F. Finch, both Beatrice; sister, Rosa Munson. Lincoln; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; five

stepgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Blue Springs United Methodist. Burial Blue Springs.

Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, WOITA — Stanley L., 53, Beatrice, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Beatrice. Burial church cemetery. Memorials, Eppley Cancer Foundation, Omaha; church, Prayer services 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Fox Funeral Home.

### **Administrators** Will Hear Exon

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was accidental. J. R. Wisner, Robbins' sonin-law, said the elderly man had been gone from the Wisner house only about 20 minutes. Wisner found the body.

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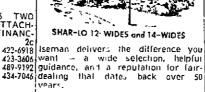
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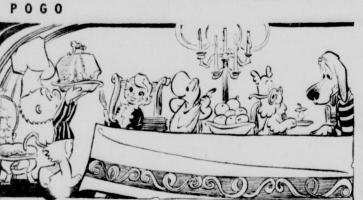
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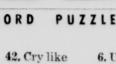
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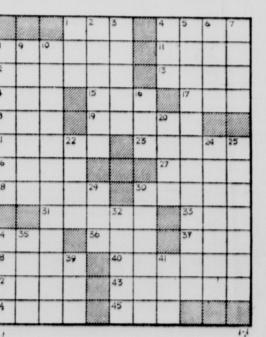
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--- an old

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By Ed. Reed

by Walt Kelly

by Johnny Hart

by Ed Strops





by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



HEART OF JULIET JONES



YOU WANTED TO MAKE SURE? WELL IT WAS A NIGHTMARE, DARLING, THIS -THIS IS REALITY. YOU ... ME ... AND DER!!

OH, YES! I RECALL HE

TOLD US AT THE LAST

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

HE HAD FOUND A REPLACE-MENT FOR MISS BURKE!

ANYTHING

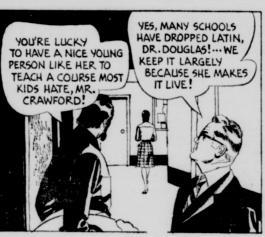
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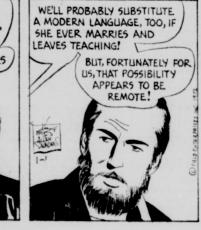
WALKER

by Stan Drake

by Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH





... I HOPE THE NEW MAN MR. CALVIN !-- WITH SETS THE FINE EXAMPLE A NEW FACULTY FOR THE YOUNG THAT by Mort Walker ACTUALLY, HE'S THE ONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO PLAY

WHILE IN THE

OFFICE ~

SUPERINTENDENT'S

MR.CRAWFORD IS

DOWN THE HALL,



WHAT'S THAT? KICK-THE-CAN? UH ... STICKBALL? MANHOLE TAG?... ONE-ON-ONE? PITCHING PENNIES ?!

DONALD DUCK

WHAT

HAPPENED

TO YOU?







by Walt Disney I'M GLAD WE HAVE SO MUCH by Verne Greene

BRINGING UP FATHER

THE HALL-

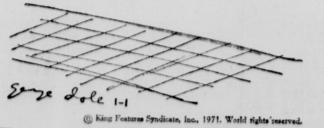
CLOSET DOOR



NO -BUT BEFORE YOU TELL ME, GET ME SOME MAGGIE, DO YOU KNOW WHAT JUST HAPPENED TO YOUR STUPID BROTHER ?

WAS OPEN AND I WALKED INTO IT! LAFF-A-DAY





"Want to switch? I never get to meet any men at this window."



"Dear, put down your paper a minute and listen to this my first resolution for 1972 is 'Don't talk to Henry while he's reading'— here are the others. . ."



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I DIDN'T KNOW THEY SWATTED THEM ANY MORE

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